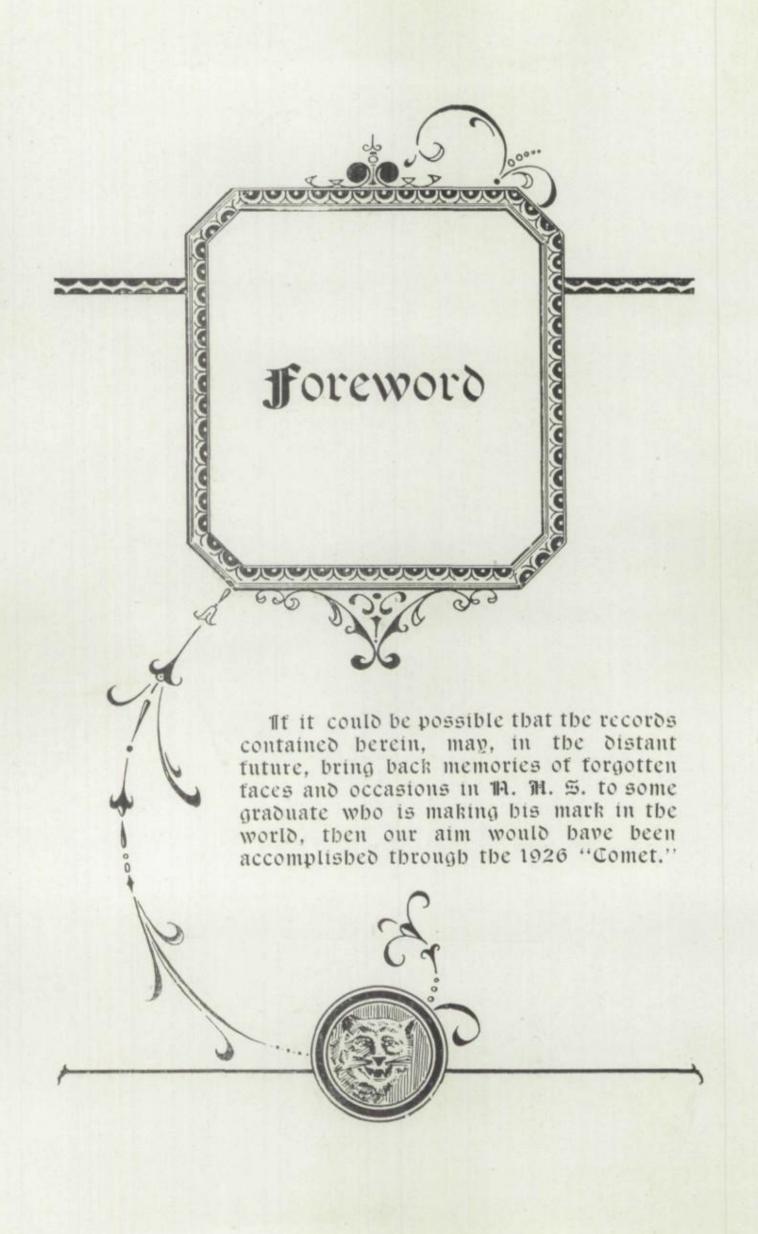
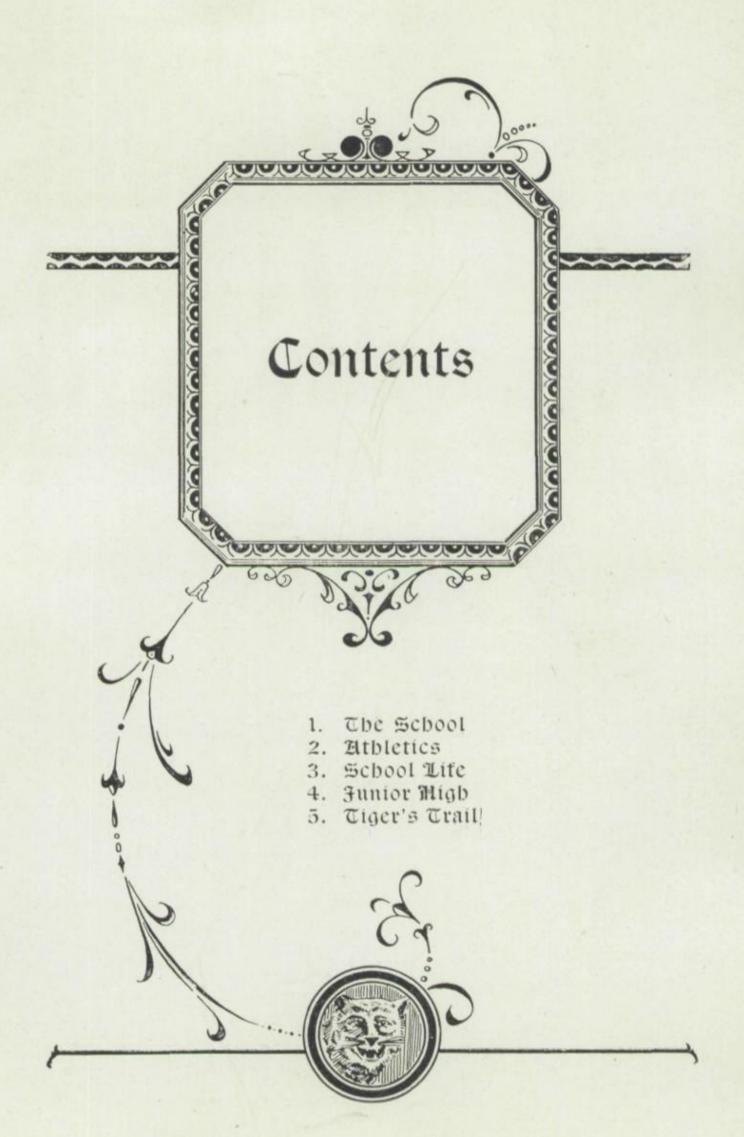


MISS THELMA WINNBERG









The School

Nevada has not anything to show more fair
Than the large, rich looking high school to the passer by,
A sight which is so touching in its majesty
This town doth like a garment wear.
The beauty of the school, so silent and bare;
The large rooms the long halls and auditorium lie
Open unto all, even to the passer by.
This great building stands beautiful in the smokeless air.

This great building is like a city set upon a hill,
It gives enlightenment and knowledge unto all
Who come and enter its great walls at their will.
So come all ye people and do net the standard fall,
But take courage and support it until the end,
And you can feel that to Nevada, you have been a friend.
HELEN LOUISE HOFFMAN.



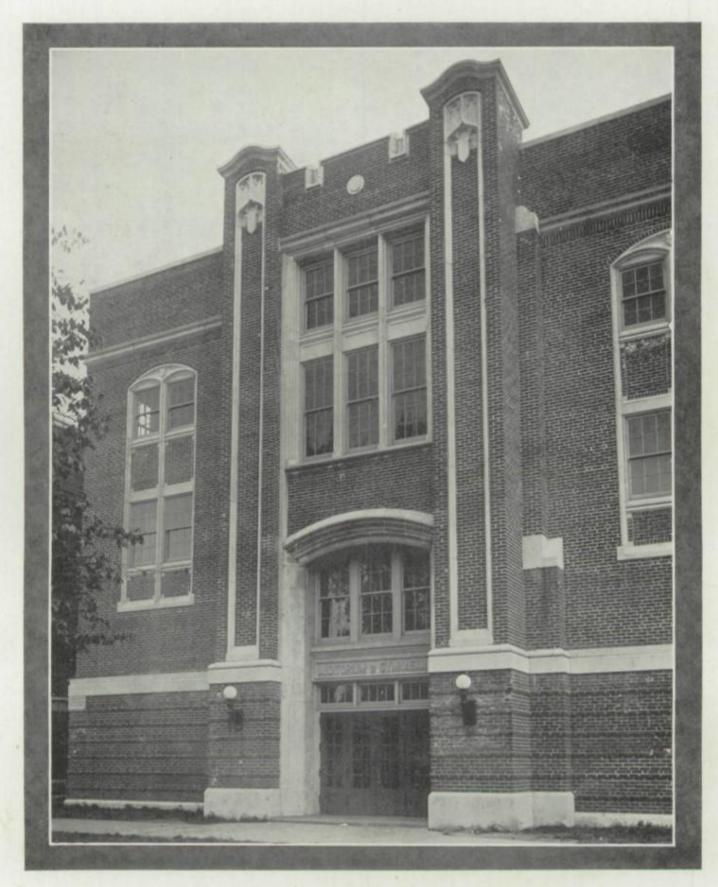
Many schools are larger than Nevada High School and many schools are smaller than Nevada High School, but in the minds of its students no school is better. We are justly proud of our roomy campus; our new spacious building; our large auditorium; our excellent gymnasium with dressing rooms, lockers, and showers; our science laboratory; our manual training, commercial, and domestic science departments; and our many other modern school conveniences.

However, the building alone is not our only source of pride. Both a junior and senior high school, either of which compare favorably with any like school in the state, are furnished with the most modern and practical equipment. We pride ourselves on a course of study wide enough in range to be an education in itself, a course which combines with the fundamental studies the more specialized preparation for positions in life.

But the thing on which we pride ourselves most is the spirit in which the students enter all contests—the spirit of fair play. They give their best and, if possible, by doing this they win. Sportsmanship is the ruling spirit in all contests, whether athletic, forensic, or merely inter-class. Fairness is never sacrificed for victory, but the latter is usually attained through united cooperative effort. Our students are boosters, our athletes are champions, our debaters are second to none, and our annual is not as bad as it might have been.

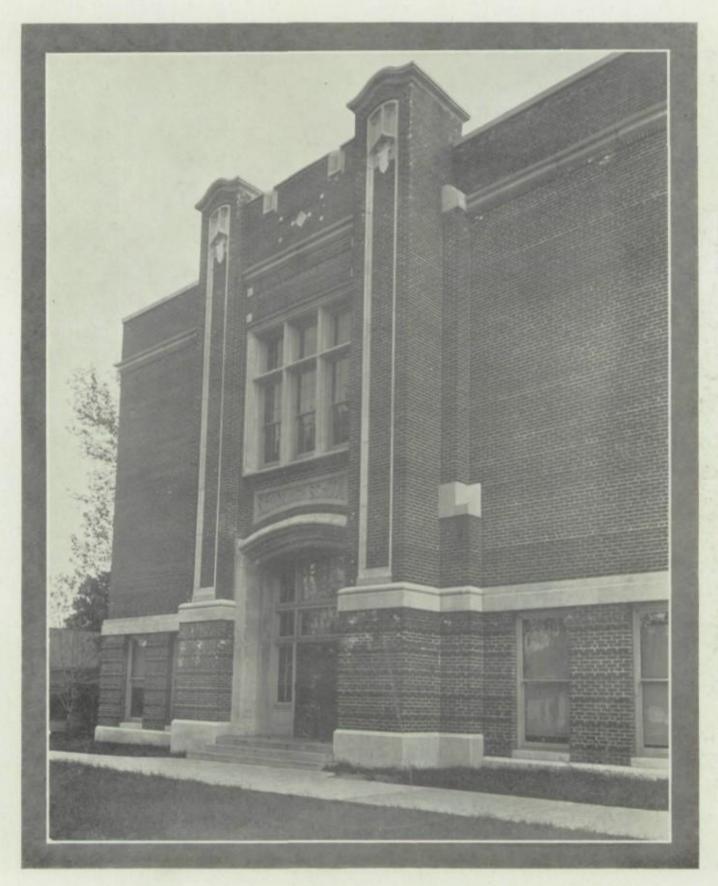
In offering to the students of the surrounding country the best in education and activities, and in the acceptance by the students of these opportunities in a hearty, cooperative way, Nevada High School attains as much as any school could hope to attain. N. H. S. has no excuse to offer, and needs none!





The darkened roof rose high aloof on pillars lofty.



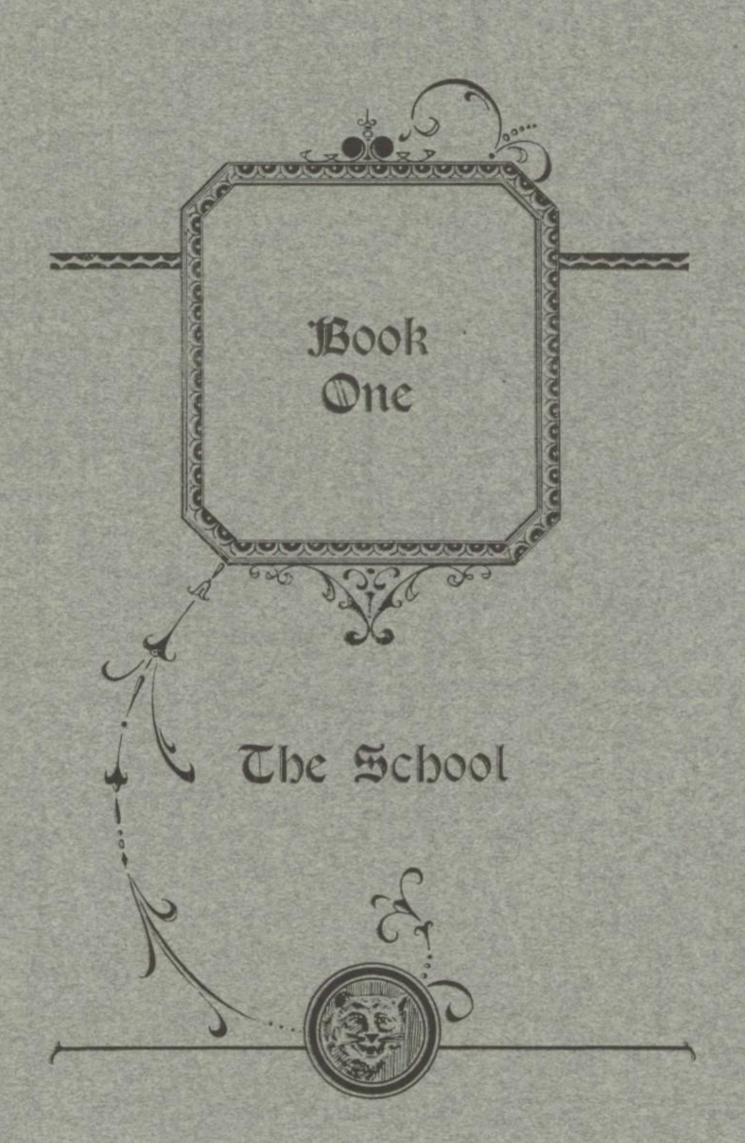


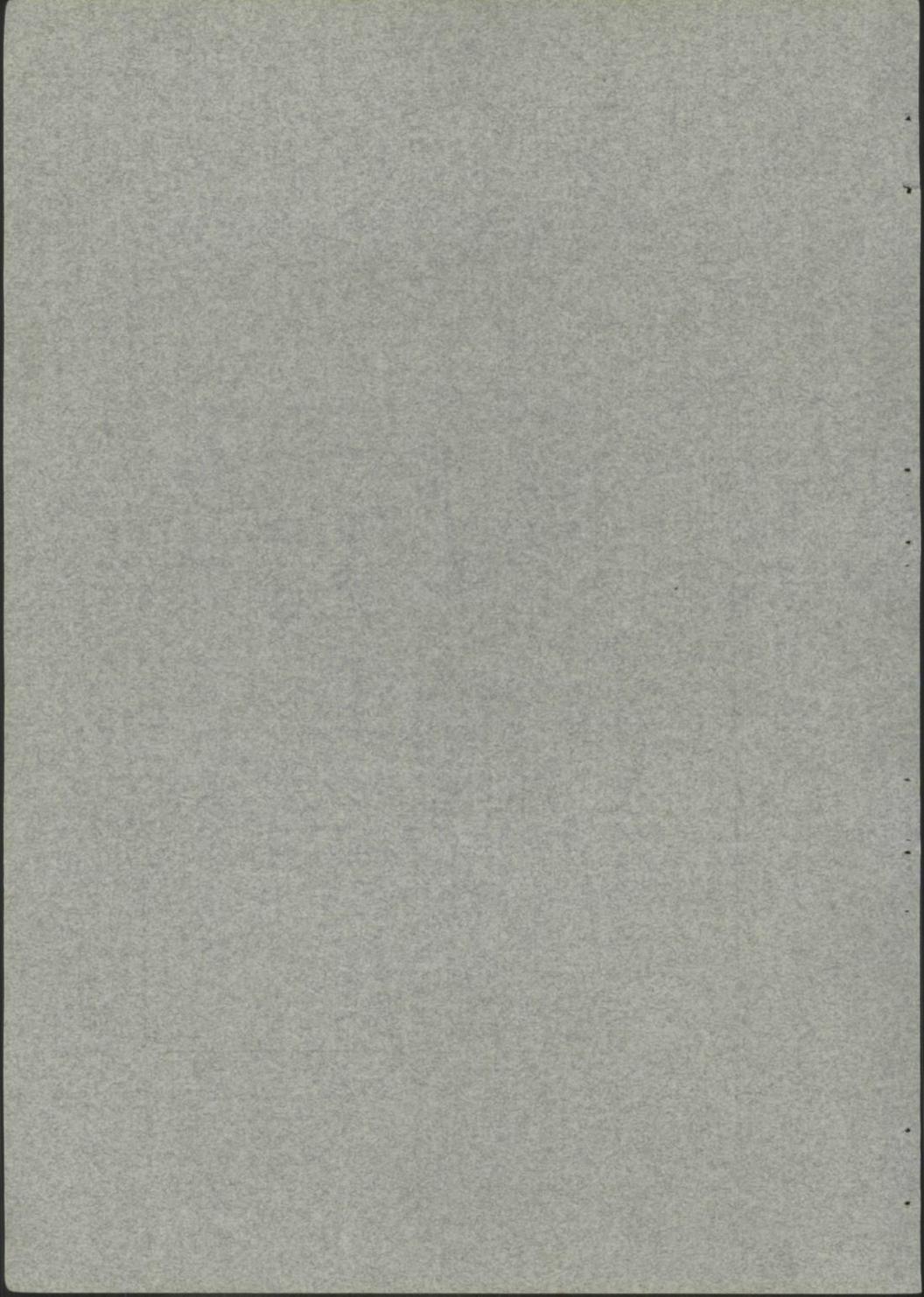
Rich beauty oft bounds in mere simplicity.





A kind of old Hobgoblin Hall, With weather stains upon the wall.



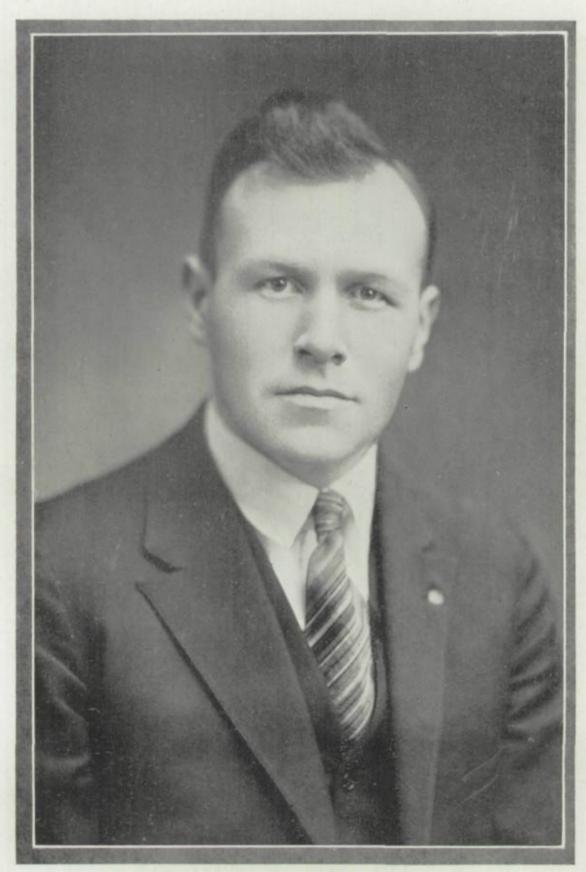






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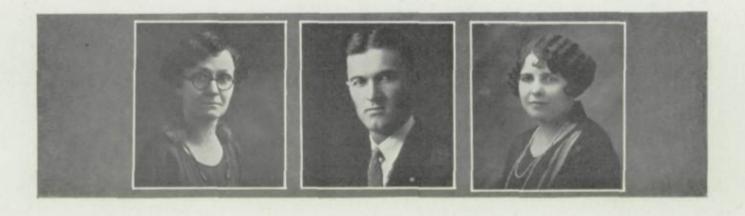


The School Board

The success and progress of our school and the pleasures and enjoyments of our school life are obtained through the untiring efforts of that group of men whose every act is for the betterment of the Nevada School System—the School Board. We owe them as much or more than any other group of individuals connected with our school life. They, who unceasingly give their time and thought to our affairs, deserve the high esteem which every student gives them. Sometimes we think they are a bit too strict; sometimes a bit too liberal; but in the end, we must agree that they were right. Perhaps the students have not always given the school board the cooperation and support that they should have, but in the mind of every student is the assurance that their efforts are for our good and not theirs.

May the school board always assist and direct us as they have in the past and may we lend them our undivided cooperation as they continue their work, which they have always done so well.





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PURE NONSENSE

Miss Dorman: I don't like some of these flies.
Waiter: Well, pick out the ones you don't like and I'll kill them for you.

Mr. Coplen: How do you like that cigar I gave you, old man? For two hundred bands off that brand they give you a phonograph.
Mr. Davidson: If I smoked two hundred of those cigars I wouldn't want a phonograph; I'd want a harp.

Mr. Esther: If you refuse me I shall blow out my brains. Miss Hall: Impossible.

Mr. Esther: Maybe you don't think I have a pistol?
Miss Hall: Oh! I dare say you have the pistol all right.

Mr. Engleman: Officer, you can't bluff me. I'm an A. B. and a B. S.
Officer: Good, now we'll give you the third degree.





Seniors

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Officers of the Class of 1926

FRESHMAN YEAR

Fred Stevens - - President Gilbert Carter - Vice-President
Beatrice Braun - - Treasurer James Moore - - Secretary
MISS CORINTHIA GILBERT—Sponsor

SOPHOMORE YEAR

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Velma Bullock - Treasurer Glenn Moseley - Secretary
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MISS THELMA WINNBERG—Sponsor

SENIOR YEAR

Roy Wert - - President Harold Gray - Vice-President
Elizabeth Bauer - Treasurer Dorothy Spencer - Secretary
MISS ANNA CLACK—Sponsor



Senior Class Report

In September, 1922, over one hundred boys and girls entered Nevada High School. These boys and girls were to be known as the members of the "Class of 26." During their first year N. H. S. gave a carnival and the Freshmen chose Velma Bullock to be their queen. Towards the end of the term a pennant was bestowed on this class because they had sold more Class Play tickets than any of the other classes.

While designated as Sophomores they elected Lucille Palmer as Comet Queen.

The Class of '26 was represented in all activities. The Glee Clubs, Dramatic Club, Orchestra, Football, Basketball, and track teams were all proud of the '26 members.

We're glad to boast that the Football and Boys' Basketball captain, Wagner Crowford, and Adda Belle Foster, Girls' Basketball captain, belong to the Class of '26.

Another honor was Emma Leuty's W. C. T. U. theme which won a prize of ten dollars. During the Senior year another member, Gussie Clark, was presented a medal for writing the best theme on the life of Lincoln. Also in the 1926 Gold Medal Contest, Class of '26 was represented by Ella Powell.

Although every member worked hard and enthusiastically there was also some play along with the work. Picnics and parties were given and each was proclaimed a success.

Never has a class been graduated from Nevada High School with more pennants than Class '26, for the members were victorious in nine contests and the rewards were seven pennants and two banners. This large prize proved that in all four years this class was led by ideal sponsors and officers.

And now as this mighty class near their longed-for goal—Graduation—each one has a feeling of regret at the thought of leaving N. H. S. and starting on that doubtful road called "The Future." But each and every one is also proud and courageous for he knows that he cannot fail if he remembers the motto of his Class of '26, "We'll find a way or make one."

MARY O'CONNELL, Senior Reporter.





SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

ROY WERT President HAROLD GRAY Vice-President

ANNA L. CLACK Sponsor

ELIZABETH BAUER Treasurer DOROTHY SPENCER Secretary

COLORS Purple and Gold

> FLOWER Purple Iris

MOTTO We'll find a way or make one

> SENIOR CLASS YELL Seni—Seni—O-R-S Seniors! Seniors Yes, yes, yes.











CLARIBEL HAUNSCHILD

A good listener.

Basketball Squad, '25.

Basketball Squad, '26.

Needlecraft, '24.

Needlecraft, '25.

LUCILLE PALMER

Why aren't they all happy like me. Dramatics, '26. Glee Ciub. '26. Operetta, "Polished Pebbles," '26. Spelling Contest, '25. Chorus, '23. '24.

WAGNER CRAWFORD (WAG.)

A man of letters and post cards.
Dramatics, '25, '26.
Secretary, Junior Class, '25.
Dramatic Plays, '26.
Class Play Stage Manager.
Football, '22, '23, '24, Captain, '25.
Basketball, '23, '24, '25, Captain, '26.
Track, '22, '23.
Stage Crew, '25, '26.

STERLING KECK

His ambition, to be a soap salesman or a barber. Usher, '26. Ticket-taker, '25, '26. First Aid, '23. Stock Judging, '24. Stage Crew, '25. Athletic Club, '25, '26.

EUNICE TOMPKINS

Our star in girls' basketball.

Basketball, '24, '25, '26.

Basketball Squad, '23.

Track Squad, '24.

Asst. Bus. Manager of T. T. Echoes, '25.

Poster Club, '23.

Chorus, '24.

RAY CUSHMAN

A perfect genius,
One per cent inspiration,
And ninety-nine per cent perspiration.
Football, '25.
Basketball, '26.
Dramatics, '26.
Typing Awards.
Basketball Squad, '25.
Track Squad, '25.
Usher.
Entered from Milo High School, '24.

CLARENCE RATTS

Give me an inspiration, or give me death. Usher, '26. Stock Judging, '23.

GEORGE BREDLOVE

He who can does,
He who cannot teaches.
Glee Club, '25.
Operetta, "Polished Pebbles," '26.
Usher, '25, '26.
Stock Judging, '23.
Rapid Calculation, '25.
Teacher Training.



















ADDA BELLE FOSTER

As busy as a can opener in a kitchenette,
National Honor Society.
Basketball, '23, '24, '25, Captain '26.
Spelling Contest Finals, '25.
Chairman Home Room 201, '26.
Basketry, '23.
Camera Club, '26.
Captain Senior Girls Basketball Champions.
Laboratory Assistant, Chemistry, '26.

ALICE HARRISON

And she looked for more worlds to conquer. Basketry, '22. Clars Pianist, '26. Needlecraft, '23.

ELLIS SWAN

Cautious? He looks both days before crossing a one-way street.
Junior Class President, '25.
Football, '25.
Basketball, 26.
Glee Club, '25. '26.
Class Play, "Mr. Riggs."
Operetta, "Love Pirates of Hawaii."
Usher, '25, '26.
Debate Team, '26.

CALVENE INWOOD

A maiden never bold. Glee Club, '26. Operetta, "Polished Pbebles." Camera Club, '23. Basketry Club, '24.

NAOMI LONG

Two in one—intellect and common sense.
Dramatics, '26.
Typing Awards.
Spelling Contest.
Chorus, '23.
Reading Circle, '24.

GEORGE SWEARINGEN

His education rests in his toe.
Football, '26.
Basketball, '26.
Dramatics, '25.
Class Play, "Mr. Gateson," '26.
Football Squad, '24.
Basketball Squad, '25.
Noisy Dozen, '23, '24, '25.
Rapid Calculation, '24.

MARY NUNN

Or is it marry none?
Dramatics, '25, '26.
Glee Club, '24.
Class Play, "Evangeline,"
Operetta, "In the Garden of the Shah." '24.
Peppy Dozen, '25, '26.
Camera Club, '24.
Home Nursing, '23.
Secretary Home Room 204, '26.

MINA RAMSEY

The idea went over her head like a tent. Chorus, '23, '24.



















JOHN PHILLIFS (Fat)

If he were a cop, he would arrest a cow for licking her calf.

Glee Club, '23, '24, '25.

Operetta, "Mikado," "Love Pirates of Hawaii," "In the Garden of the Shah."

Typing Awards.

Stock Judging, '24.

Camera Club, '23.

Electrician, '26.

BEULAH GRACE HORLOCK
Life without laughing is a dreary blank.
Dramatics, '26.
Typing Awards,
Spelling Contest, '25.
Basketry, '23, '24.
Lincoln Essay Contest.

GILBERT CARTER (Gib)
The best of pals for any man,
But he doesn't make men his specialty.
Vice-President, Freshman Year.
President, Sophomore Year.
Track Letter, '24, '25.
Dramatics, '25.
Dramatic Plays, '25.
Track Squad, 23.
Student Forum.

LILY DALE JOHNSON

If the world should end tomorrow, let me distalking.

Dramatics, '25, '26.

Glee Club, '25, '26.

Dramatic Plays, '26.

Operetta, "Love Pirates of Hawaii," '25.

Operetta. "Polished Pebbles," '26.

Mixed Chorus, '25.

Chorus, '23.

Basketry, '24.

Class Pianist, '26.

VERNA HOFFMAN
You can be good, but you miss a lot of fun.
National Honor Society.
Dramatics, '25.
Lincoln Essay Contest, '26.
W. C. T. U. Contest, '24, '25, '26.
Winner of Bond Issue Contest, '23.
Spelling Contest, '25.
Needlework, '23.
Needlecraft, '23.
Basketry, '24.

JAMES MOORE
As popular as a sunburnt back-slapper.
Football Letter, '24, '25.
Class Play, "Andy Whittaker."
N. H. S. Tennis Championship, '25.
Southwest Mo. Tennis Championship, '25.
Secretary Freshman Class, '23.
Orchestra, '23, '24, '25, '26.
Dramatics, '25.
Noisy Dozen, '23, '24, '25.

MARGUERITE ROARK
Harry, Harry, quite contrary,
How does your Marguerite grow?
Chorus, '23.
Basketry, '24.
Dramatics, '25, '26.
Typing Awards.
Basketball Squad, '26.

CLIFTON TOW

Don't pronounce it toe.
Typing Awards, '25, '26.
Head Usher, '26.
Ticket Taker, '25, '26.
Radio Club, '23.
Rapid Calculation, '24.
Athletic Club, '25, '26.



















DOROTHY SPENCER From every sort of work and play she comes up smiling.

Secretary Senior Class, '26. Dramatics, '26.
Basketry, '23.
Rapid Calculation, '24.
Lincoln Essay Contest, '26. FLORA TOLLY

Busy as a kiss-timer in a movie studio. Dramatics, '25, '26. Spelling Contest, '25. Basketry, '23. Sophomore year at Cottey College,

BLISS NEWTON

Your friend once, your friend always, Dramatics, '25. Glee Club, '26. Operetta, "Polished Pebbles." Typing Awards, Basketry, '23, '24.

KENNETH SPENCER

He loved her still-The stiller, the better.

Glee Club, '25, '26.

Operetta, "Love Pirates of Hawaii," '25.

Operetta, "Polished Pebbles" '26.

Usher, '26.

Ticket Taker, '26.

Camera Club, '24.

IRENE TURK

Her friends, they are many, Her foes, has she any? Dramatics, '25, '26. Glee Club, '25, '26. Class Play, Advertising Committee.
Operetta, "Love Pirates of Hawaii," '25.
Operetta, "Polished Pebbles," Mrs. Gabble.
Basketball Squad, '26.
Chorus, '23.
Basketry, '24.

ELIZABETH BAUER

She collects much of our extra money.

Treasurer, '26.
Glee Club, '25, '26.
Operetta, "Polished Pebbles, '26.
Operetta, "Love Pirates of Hawaii," '25.
Mixed Chorus, '25, '26.
Chorus, '22 Chorus, '23. Basketry, '24.

BERT BENNETT

What a handsome man your tailor hath made you. Dramatics, '25, '26. Orchestra, '23, '24. Dramatic Plays, '26. Class Play, "Robert Riggs." Winner, Orchestra, Spring Festival, '24. Noisy Dozen, '24, '25. Secretary, Home Room 201. Yell Leader.

VIRGINIA LARKINS

She is going into the furniture trade, But I don't believe she will be an old maid. Poster Club, '24. Chorus, '25.



















GERALD PRICE

A good friend along the road. Willing to help and lift the load. Usher, '26. Athletic Club, '25, '26. Entered from Walker High School, '24.

MILDRED KNODERER

A little learning is a dangerous thing. Dramatics, '26. Dramatic Plays, '26. Class Play, Stage Committee. Typing Awards, '25. Needlecraft, '23. Basketry, '24.

JAMES MORGAN (Grub)

When dates and lessons don't agree, I take dates—let lessons be.
Associate Editor Comet, '26, Football, '25.
C'ass Play Advertising Committee.
Student Forum.
Noisy Dozen, '24, '25.
Editor Journalism Club, '25.

DURWARD CAVAN

Sometime he will surpass Cecil B. DeMille and James Cruze.
Dramatics, '26.
Glee Club, '25, '26.
Dramatic Plays, '26.
Operetta, "Love Pirates of Hawaii," '25.
Operetta, "Polished Pebbles," '26.
Usher, '25, '26.
Operator Moving Picture Machine, '26.
Radio Club, '23.

ANNA NELLE SEVIER

A great lover of athletics—and athletes, Dramatics, '26, Peppy Dozen, '25, '26, Camera Club, '24, Entered from El Dorado Springs, '23.

ANNA BELLE POTTER

Has a good line, and generally puts it over. Entered from Cottey, '25.

ESSIE HINES

57 varieties.
Glee Club, '26.
Operetta, "Polished Pebbles," '26.
Entered from El Dorado High School, '25.

ALFRED HEUSTIS

Optimistic as a seed seller's catalog. Dramatics, '25. Glee Club, '26.



















DOROTHY SIMCOSKY

Sweethearts or street-cars don't worry me. There'll soon be another one along.
Dramatics, '25, '26.
Glee Club, '25, '26.
Class Play. Stage Committee.
Operetta, "Love Pirates of Hawaii," '25.
Operetta, "Polished Pebbles," '26.
Peppy Dozen, '26.
Entered from Joplin High School, '24.

EDWARD PRICE (Ed)

Very Collegiate. Very Collegiate.
Class Yell Leader, '23, '24, '25, '26.
Assistant Bus. Manager Comet, '25.
Business Manager Comet, '26.
Football, '25.
Track, '25, '26.
Class Play, "Dr. Faraday."
Usher, '25.
Noisy Dozen, '24, '25.

RUBY PETERSON

Learned? Why, she has more degrees than a thermometer. Junior Year at Fort Scott H. S.

BYRON E. MOORE

A friend of everybody. Football, '25. Dramatics, '26.
Dramatic Plays, '26.
Usher, '25, '26.
Spelling Finals, '25. First Aid, '23. Theory of Games, '24. Athletic Club, '25, '26. BEATRICE BRAUN (Bea) Beauty and popularity go hand in hand. Treasurer, Freshman Year. Kodak Editor, Comet. '25, '26. Basketball, '26.
Dramatic Plays, '26.
Class Play, "June."
Operetta, '24, '25, '26.
Peppy Dozen, '24, '25, '26.
School Yell Leader, '25.

ROY GORDON WERT When speaking he resembles a skeleton having a fit on a hardwood floor.
Senior Class President, '26.
Class Play, 'Ira Whittaker.'
Debate Team, '25, '26.
Usher, '26.
Radio Club Secretary, '23.
First Aid Club, Vice-President, '24.
Class Orator, '26.
Silver Medal in Extemporaneous Speaking,
Spring Festival, '25. Spring Festival, '25.

HAROLD GRAY

As helpless as a blind man with a dish of spaghetti. spaghetti.
Vice-President, Senior Class, '26.
Editor-in-Chief, Comet, '26.
Asst. Editor, Comet, '25.
Dramatics, '25.
Usher, '26.
Ticket Taker, '25.
First Aid Club, Secretary, '24.
Radio Club, '23.

VELMA LLOYD BULLOCK
Keen, kind, O' kid.
Camera Club, '24.
Sophomore Class Secretary, '24.
Junior Class, Vice-President, '25.
Peppy Dozen, '25, '26.
Dramatics, '25, '26.
Dramatic Plays, '26.
Class Play, 'Kitty.''
Typing Awards. Typing Awards.



















RALPH SMITH

No relation to the cough drop brothers. Athletic Club, '25, '26. Entered from Milo High School, '24.

ELLA POWELL

How should I know true love from any other one?
Gold Medal Finals, '26.
Basketry, '23.
Chorus, '24..
Teacher Training.

ALLIE EDWARDS

When was the War of 1812?
Typing Awards.
Entered from Schell City High School, '24.

JOHN NIEMEYER

My spark plug is my homeward taker, But a little Sophomore is my heart-breaker. Comet Artist, '26. Orchestra, '25. Class Play, Stage Committee. Usher, '26. Vice-Chairman, Home Room 204. Radio Club, '23. Spring Festival Orchestra, '25. Athletic Club, '25.

CLETIUS WAID

She stands by her convictions.
Lincoln Essay Contest.
National Meat Contest, Honorable Mention.
Spelling Contest, Finals.
Journalism Club.
Entered from Pittsburg, Kansas. '24.

LUCILLE KENDRICK

I have a secret to tell you, But hush! Not here. Dramatics, '26. Chorus, '23. Basketry, '24.

HELEN SPAYD

Our most energetic digger.
Dramatics, '25, '26.
Typing Awards.
Chorus, '23.
Rapid Calculations, '24.
Typing Contest, Springfield, '25.

INEZ COPELAND

Aw, what's the use?
Typing Awards.
Lincoln Essay Contest, '26.
Penmanship Diploma, '23.
Chorus, '24.



















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GENE WILLIAMS

The eternal feminine doth urge him on.
Asst. Advertising Manager, Comet, '25.
Football, '25, '26.
Dramatic Plays, '26.
Cperetta, "Polished Pebbles," '26.
Extemporancous Speaking, '25.
Dramatics, '26.
Glee Club, '26.

GUSSIE CLARY

One of our best grade makers.
National Honor Society.
Treasurer, Junior Class, '25.
Dramatics, '26.
Typing Awards.
Lincoln Essay Winner, '26.
Student Forum.
Spelling Contest, '25.
Secretary Home Room 201.

JAMES THRAPP

Stand aside all great men.

Here comes another.

Comet Artist, '24.

Dramatics, '26.

Glee Club, '25, '26.

Dramatic Plays, '26.

Class Play, 'P. J. Hannerton,' '26.

Track Squad, '25.

Winners Spring Festival, Glee Club, '25.

Operetta, "Polished Pebbles," '26.

LOIS REYNOLDS

A quiet maiden whose chief delight is in her books. Lincoln Essay, '26. Winner, Spelling Contest, '25. Entered from Sylvia, Kansas, '24.

JANELLE M'GEE

Many words won't fill a bushel.
Dramatics, '25.
Glee Club, '26.
Operetta, "Polished Pebbles," '26.
Basketball Squad, '25, '26.
Chorus, '24.

ORPHA DAVENPORT

She specializes in folding beds. Basketry, '23. Chorus, '24. Entered from Archie, Missouri, '23.

EMMA LEUTY

The knowledge of the ages collected into one small cranium.

Valedictorian.

National Honor Society.

Class Play, Advertising Committee.

Winner Good Roads Essay Contest, '25.

Winner W. C. T. U. Theme Contest, '25.

Final Spelling Contest, '25.

Asst. Editor, Journalism Club, '25.

Freshman Class Reporter.

HOWARD HESS

Broad is his smile, and likewise the rest of him.
Stage Crew, '26.
Radio Club, '23.
Reading Circle, '24.
Journalism Club, '25.
Athletic Club, '25, '26.

















SARAH E. LEACH



FAYE YOUNG I am resolved to grow fat and look young 'till forty. Basketball Squad, '23, '24, '25.
Lincoln Essay Contest, '26.
Editor-in-Caief, T. T. Echoes, '26.
Associate Editor, T. T. Echoes, '25.
Spelling Contest, '25.
Poster Club, '23.
Basketry, '24.
Class Reporter, '25. Class Reporter, '25.

Of my midnight rides with Paul

Class Play, "Jerry."

Dramatic Plays, '25, '26.

Dramatics, '25, '26.

Secretary of Journalism Club, '25.

Peppy Dozen, '23, '24, '25, '26.

Typing Awards.

Glee Club, '24.

Spring Festival Chorus, '24. Spring Festival Chorus, '24.

Listen my children and you shall hear,

MARY O'CONNELL Very uncommon-red hair and a pleasant disposition. position.
Treasurer, Camera Club, '23.
Basketry, '24.
Orchestra, '25.
Spring Festival, '25.
Typing Awards.
Dramatic Plays, '26.
Class Reporter, '26.
Class Play, "Mrs. Allen," '26.

JOHN LEVAUGH He treads upon the senseless clod, And guides a gang plow through the sod. Athletic Club, '26. Usher, '26. Entered from Milo High School, '24.

STEPHEN BAIRD (Steve)
Morose? Why, this fellow makes a clam look like a village gossip. Usher, '26. Ticket-taker, '25. Stock Judging, '24. Athletic Club, '25, '26.

LOYD MISNER . The height of his ambition goes about to his shoulder.

Glee Club, '26.

Operetta, "Polished Pebbles," '26.

Reporter T. T. Echoes, '25.

Stock Judging, '24.

BERNICE SHARP Pleasant as a day in June.
Glee Club, '26.
Operetta, "Polished Pebbles," '26.
Typing Awards.
Student Forum.
Basketry, '23.
Rapid Calculations, '24.
Lincoln Essay Contest Lincoln Essay Contest.

IRENE DAWES "Take me a car ride and I'll happy be," A flapper she is, you can easily see. Basketry, '23. Glee Club, '24.



















LAVORA MINOR

So pleasant and modest is this little lass, We are glad to have her in our class. Basketball Squad, '24. Lincoln Essay Contest, '26. Spelling Finals, '25. Chorus, '23. Basketry Club, '24.

FRANK MAXWELL

Has a blush like the setting sun.
Comet Secretary, '26.
Dramatics, '26.
Typing Awards, '25, '26.
Spelling Contest, '25.
Radio Club, '23.
First Aid, '24.
Typing, Spring Festival, Silver Medal, '25.
Typing Contest at Springfield, '25.

ALIEEN PLUNKETT

Knows all the nice boys.

CLYDE BARKER (Red)

Take it slow and easy, Oh, Boy!
Glee Club, '26.
Operetta, "Polished Pebbles," '26.
Ticket-taker, '25, '26.
Stock Judging, '23, '24.
Athletic Club, '25, '26.

JOHN PERRY

So cute is he and yet so fair,
The girls admire him for his hair.
Football. '25.
Class Play, "Mr. Rogers."
Typing awards.
Football Squad, '24.
Basketball Squad, '26.
Secretary, Home Room, 204.
First Aid, '23.
Theory of Games, '24.

LYNN COMBS

You look wise—Please correct the error. Glee Club. '26. Operetta, "Polished Pebbles," '26. Entered from Bronaugh High School, '25.

LOYD NEEL

He would stay home perhaps, if his leg was broken.
Dramatics, '26.
Dramatic Plays, '26.
Usher, '25, '26.
Camera Club, '22.
Radio Club, '23.









KOMEDY KORNERS

John Perry: What is cold boiled ham?

Sterling Keck: Oh, that's ham boiled in cold water, isn't it?

Ray Cushman: Did you notice the conductor looking at you as if you hadn't paid your fare?

Kenneth Spencer: Sure, and did you notice me looking at him as

if I had?

Roy Wert (to Ellis who had just bumped into him): Clumsy idiot! Ellis Swan (with ready wit): Glad to know you. Mine's Swan.

Sarah Leach: There's one thing I want to know-

Emma Leuty: Yes?

Sarah Leach: Who waters the bulbs of the electric light plant?

Irate Parent: Sir, why did you kiss my daughter last night in that dark corner?

James Moore: Now that I've seen her in the light I sort of wonder myself.

Bert Bennet: What do you mean by telling her I'm a boob? Geo. Bredlove: I'm sorry; I didn't know it was a secret.

Bea Braun: Oh, look, the players are covered with mud. How will they ever get it off?

Velma Bullock: What do you think the scrub team is for?

Clarence Ratts (on country road): Want a ride, mister? Howard Hess: No, thanks, I'm walking to reduce.

C. Ratts: No town of that name hereabouts. Ain'cha on the wrong road?

Roberta Harbur: Can you drive with one hand?

Edward Price: You bet I can.

Roberta H.: Then pick up my glove.

Lynn Combs: Hello, you frosh.

Durward Cavan: No, this is my fifth year.

Lynn C.: S-matter, taking your Post Graduate Course?

Durward: No, taking my time.

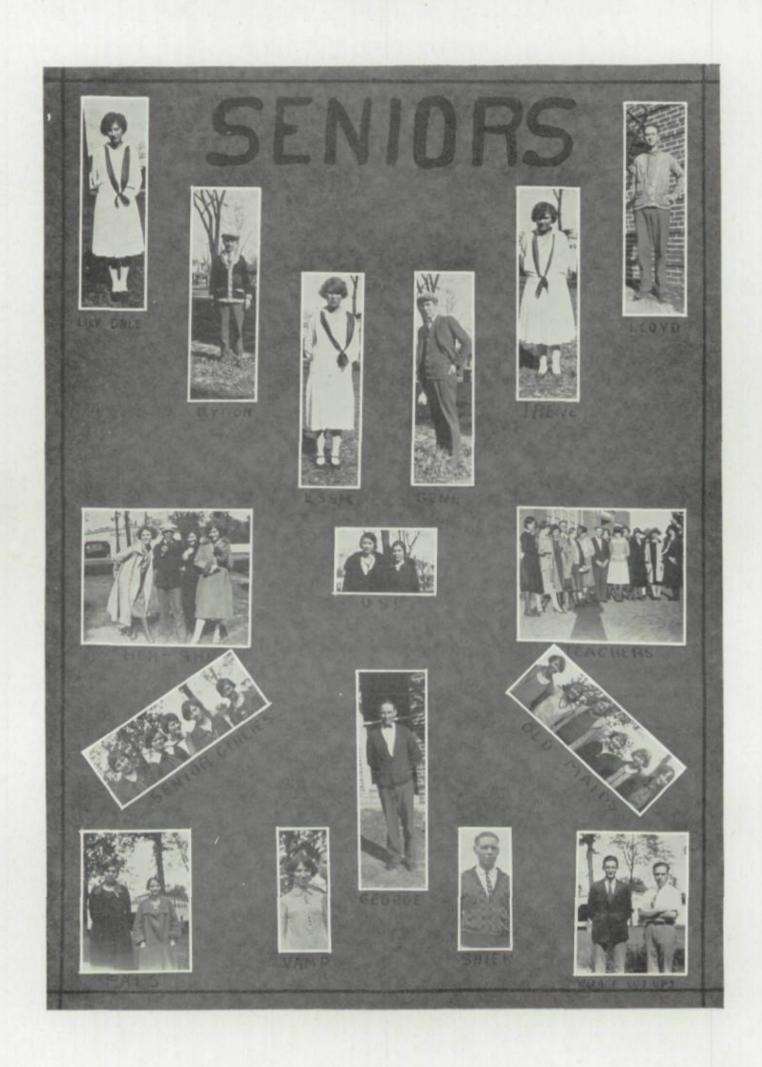
Mr. Esther: What substance did I say we would analyze next? Adda Belle Foster: I know it, I have it on the tip of my tongue. Mr. Esther: Don't swallow it, it's arsenic.

Elizabeth Bauer: How many in your family?

Mildred Knoderer: Nine.

E. Bauer: Are you the oldest? M. Knoderer: No, my father.









Juniors





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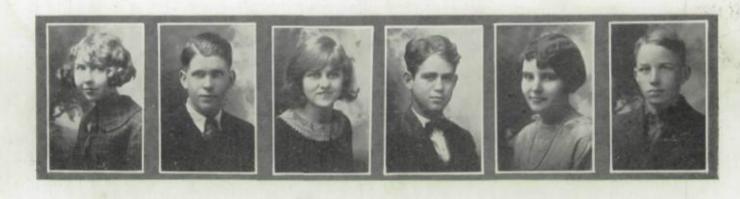
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CHARLES MILLS HARRY HALL

NINA PICKARD

DOLORES SCHWENCK

LAWRENCE GARTON

WILLIAM STERETT

RUTH HOWARD

HELEN LOUISE NEILL

ENOS COLE

DUDLEY CARR







BRAXTON DAVIS

JOE HESS

JOSEPHINE CROCKETT CONROY SCHWENCK

JOHN MESPLAY

DANIEL STOUDT

HELEN OZEE

ELMER JACKSON

MARY FERN CRAWFORD





JUNIOR JINGLES

Elmer Jackson: So George Ebbs didn't like the navy?

Max Chancellor: No; he said he couldn't get used to wearing his trousers so small at the bottom.

Kathryn Mason: Carson admires everything about me-my voice, my face, my eyes, my figure, my hair.

Genevieve Porta: And what do you admire most about him?

Kathryn Mason: His good taste.

Angry Parent, striding into dimly lighted room: Young man, I'll teach you to make love to my daughter!

W. T. Campbell: Wish you would, old boy, I'm not making much

headway.

Edith Harding: Did the doctor take your temperature? Helen Neill: I don't know, I haven't missed anything yet.

Helen Ozee (at Band Concert): Is that Beethoven's Sonata?
Braxton Davis (after going closer to read notice): No, it's the refrain from spitting.

James Stratton: Eay, guy, do I take the Mo. Pacific train from Nevada to Kansas City?

Darell Griffin: Naw, sap, the engine does that. You just get on.

Bill Stewart: Hullo, Joe. Are you using your lawn-mower this afternoon?

Joe Hess: Yes, I'm afraid I am.

Bill Stewart: Splendid! Then you won't be wanting your tennis racquet—I've broken mine!

Josephine Crockett: Do football players usually get by in their class?

Warren Moseley: Yes, you see they are such clever passers.

Gay Barton: Say old man, can you let me have five-

Chas. Dowell: No-

Gay Barton: —minutes of your time?

Chas. McDowell: -trouble at all, old scout.

George Schwenck: What did your grandfather say when they amputated his leg?

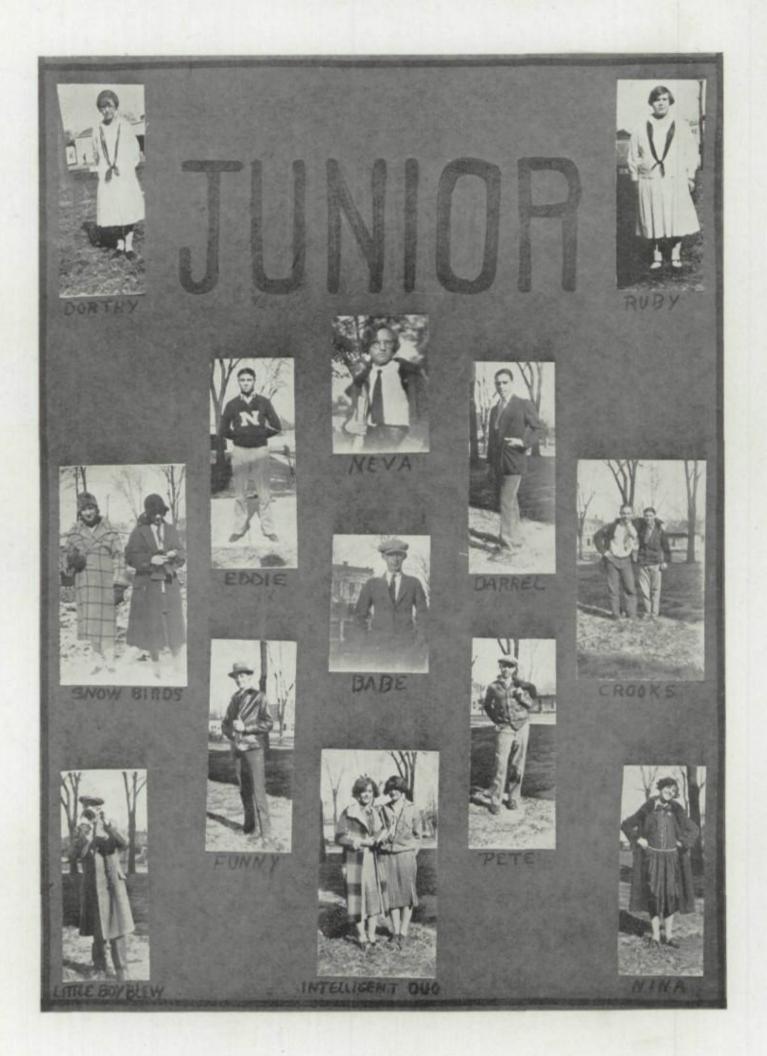
Harold Pierce: He veiled, "Hey, what's coming off here?"

Loyd Davis: How do you like my room, as a whole? Estill Johnson: As a hole it's fine, as a room—not so good.

Evelyn Dail: You could never marry money without love could you?

Nina Pickard: Oh, I simply couldn't! I just love money!









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Faye Freeman, Hoyt Alkire, Marylee Phelps, Roy Hartsook, Georgia Argo.

William Bound, Letha Drown, Jessie Hendrickson, Mildred Woody, Ernest Lee Oberlin.

Pauline Stevens, Reed Reynolds, Virginia Callaway, Loren Turk, Audry Duncan.

Joe Smith, Erma Roberts, Robert Goodpasture, Lorain Wert, Emery Wells.

Marie Davis, Orin Allen, Nora Tompkins, Forest Richey, Ruby Frizell.

Lawrence Thorpe, Opal Adams, Philip Koehler, Dorothy Dickerson, Willa Mae Loving.







Evelyn Forster, Vern True, Selma Jackson, Robert Henderson, Marjorie Churchill.

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Rex Post, Alberta Johnson, John Wallace, Louella Riggs, Marion Zilliox.

Cleo Barker, Ralph Emery, William Spayd, Elva Ford, Evelyn Bills.

Ludwell Dunkin, Hope Hornback, Vivian Fuller, Harry Hansen, Leon Maxwell.







Imogene Blakely, Raymond Lunt, Louise Chezem, Kathryn Gray, Archie Abbott

Burl Howell, Clarence Oberlin, Margaret Bunker, Freida Allen, Roger Fine.

Walter Steuck, Leota Jameson, Wendell Fowler, Isabell Morgan, John Johnson.

Virginia McGinley, Cecil Young, Thelma Lundy, Holly Rice, Irene Griffith.

Helen Milligan, Raymond Cox, Ruth Phillips, Keith Novinger, Roberta Bolen.

Glessie Peak, Barbara Davis, Francis Riley, Melbalee Davis, Robert Hughes.



LAFF-A-LOT

Pauline Stevens: Why is it that Hoyt Alkire always wears his hair pompadour style?

Dorothy Dickerson: Well, you see he likes his comb so well he hates to part with it.

Virginia Callaway: E. B. seems very narrow minded in an argument.

Elva Ford: No. I guess not. He admits that here are two sides to every question; his side and the wrong side.

Burl Howell: Were you thinking of me, dear? Isabelle Morgan: Oh! Was I laughing? I'm so sorry.

Ralph Emery: This is a very small town, isn't it? Chas. Baker: Well, no. The town is plenty big enough, but there ain't many people in it.

Lawrence Thorpe: I've just been writing my thesis.

Melba Rhea: You brute. You said I was the only girl you ever wrote to.

Archie Abbott: Who was the smallest man in history? Margaret Bunker: I'm ignorant, who?

Archie Abbott: The Roman soldier who went to sleep on his watch.

Marylee Phelps: Have you had your iron today? Pauline Stevens: Well, I've bitten my nails.

Roy Hartsook: I fell out of bed last night.

Loren Turk: That's because you slept too near where you got in. Roy Hartsook: It wasn't either; it was because I slept too near where I fell out.

Faye Freeman: Columbus was a farmer.

Nora Tompkins: Yeh?

Faye Freeman: He plowed the seas and planted his foot on American soil.

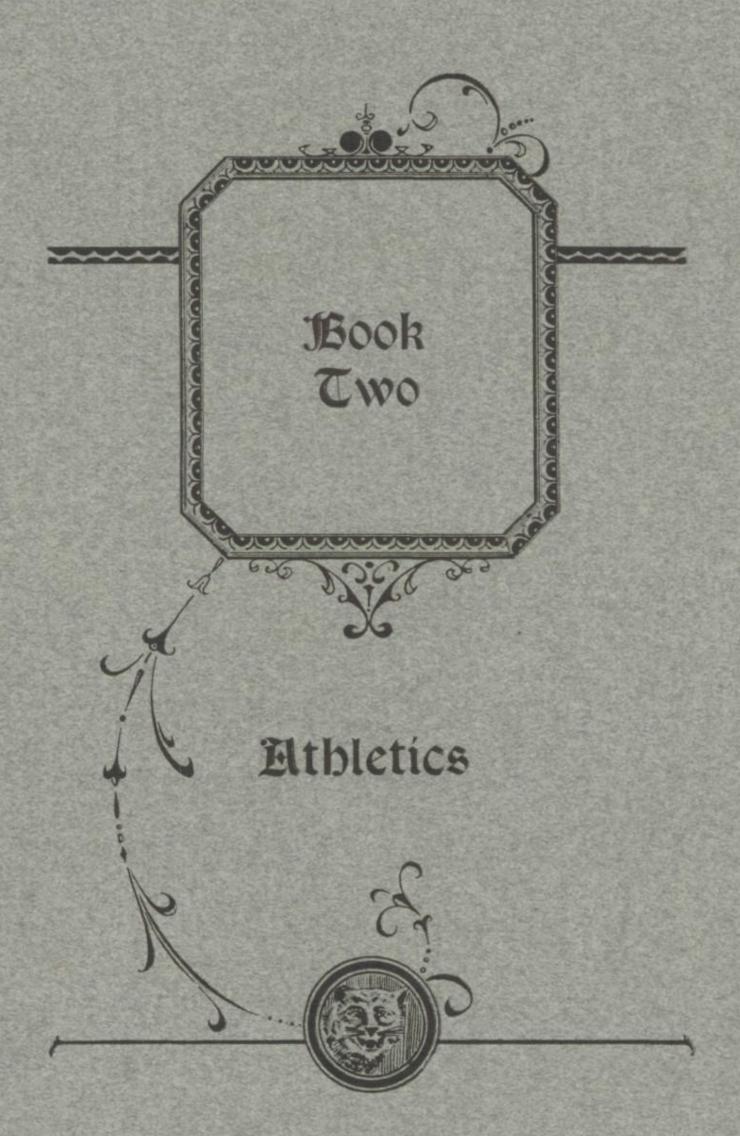
Robt. Goodpasture: I'm going out in the orchard to pick some eggs.

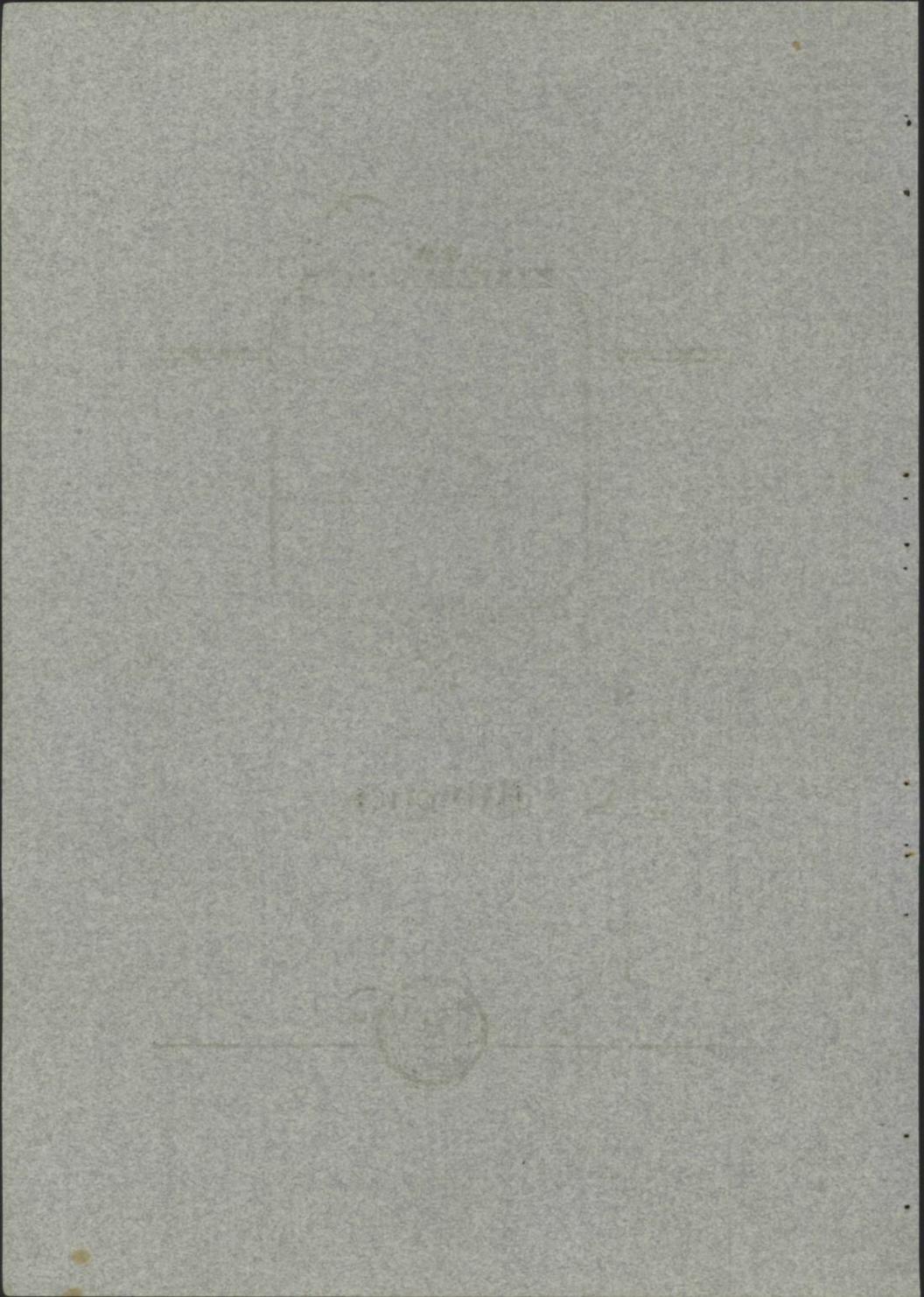
Mrs. Waid: What are you going to pick them from? Robt. Goodpasture: Why a poultry of course.

Walter Steuck: I hear that letter postage has gone up to three cents.

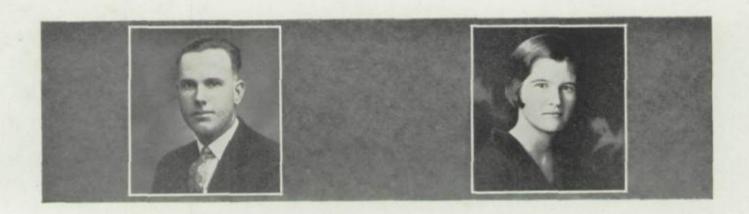
Clarence Oberlin: Yes?

Walter Steuck: I'm going to lay in a goodly store of two cent stamps.









Our Coaches

Nevada High School was extremely fortunate this year in having two coaches of unusual ability. Mr. Oliver was coach of football, basketball, and track; while Miss Dorman coached girls' basketball. Both are graduates of the State Teachers' College at Springfield, and both took part in the athletics of that institution.

Miss Dorman was a member of the basketball squad for several years, and after her graduation coached basketball in Marionville and Monett, before coming to Nevada. While a coach at Marionville and Monett, Miss Dorman turned out several teams of championship caliber. Since coming to Nevada her natural ability and coaching experience have enabled her to produce some of Nevada's best girls' basketball teams. She is a coach who takes personal interest in every member of the squad, and one that is able to arouse the best in school spirit and interest in her players.

During Mr. Oliver's four years at the Teachers' College, he became an outstanding figure in the athletics of that school, and became known as one of the best all-around athletes in Missouri. Mr. Oliver played four years of football and basketball for the Teachers' College, and was famous as the hardest hitting half-back in the conference. He was twice an all-state half-back on the football team, and once all-state guard on the basketball team. He was captain of both the basketball and football teams during his Junior year in college. He also played on the champion-ship football team, and the basketball team, and the basketball team that won the M. I. A. A. championship in 1917.

After leaving college Mr. Oliver played tackle on the Philadelphia Navy Ship-yards football team, the only undefeated football team in the east in 1918. Mr. Oliver had coached football in both Oklahoma and Missouri before coming to Nevada, and has acquired a reputation for turning out winning teams. His natural ability and his winning personality have made him one of the most popular athletic directors Nevada has ever had. He is able to inspire his teams to do their very best, and he has the respect and admiration of every member of his squad.

With such athletic directors as these, it is no wonder that N. H. S. is noted for her athletic teams.



Wearers of the "N"

Crawford J. Moore	OOTBALL '22, '23, '24, '25 '24, '25	BASKETBALL '23, '24, '25, '26	TRACK TENNIS '24, '25
Moseley Cook Williams Swan Carpenter Price Swearingen Cushman Carter Morgan Cathers B. Moore Howell	'24, '25 '24, '25 '24, '25 '25 '25 '25 '25 '25 '25 '25 '25 '25	*26 *26 *26 *26	°25
	GIR	LS' BASKETBALL	
	Foster		'24, '25, '26 '24, '25, '26 '25, '26 '26 '26 '26





Football





WAGNER CRAWFORE VICTOR COOK Half Back, 155 lbs. Full-Back, 175 lbs.

ner. Wagner performed long suit was plunging the duties of Captain the line, and after he this season in a most had hit it once or able manner, being a twice opposing players constant sourse of help had their choice of getand encouragement to ting out of his way or his men. He has been named as a half or an was a steady, conend on several of the sistent player throughmythical All Southwest teams, and is generally recognized as one of the best ever developed in the Southwest League, In Wagner's graduation this year the Tiger squad suffers a real loss.

This was Wagner's Cook's regular posi- Throughout the seagoing with him. He out the season, a reliable ground gainer, and will captain next year's team in a competent and able manner.

JOHN PERRY Tackle, 160 lbs.

fourth year on a Tiger tion was in the back- son John was one of football squad. He is field, but when occa- the Tiger's mainstays. a fine passer, a sure sion demanded it, he A versatile player, tackler, and a very was equally at home Perry performed in shifty broken field run- in the line. Vie's both line and the backfield, in addition to carrying the entire burden of punting. His kicking and work on the defense firmly established him as one of the really all round football players developed in the Southwest League last season. At the annual football banquet Perry was almost unanimously chosen the man most valuable to his team this year.













JAMES MORGAN Guard, 165 lbs.

every game. Morgan nal. always showed the real Tiger spirit.

BYRON MOORE End, 145 lbs.

Morgan was a big Byron was not

GILBERT CARTER 165 lbs.

This was Carter's This was John's first factor in the Tiger line flashy, but he was a first year of football, year of football, but this year. A driving steady and consistent but his rapid develop- not his last, for he will man on defense, he player. He was al- ment and natural abil- be back at his old place made big holes in the ways a problem to the ity in the game made in the line next year. enemy line. When on offensive team, be- him a really fine half- He is a big fast man, defense he often caused cause of their inabil- back. He was a triple good on both the ofthe enemy to choose ity to get him off his threat man, and he did fense and the defense. another way. A steady, feet, and his ability to almost all of the pass- He was always ready consistent player all slip through their in- ing for the Tigers, to take his share of the year, he became a care- terference and breaking Carter was a parti- work and hard knocks, ful student of the up plays. He was fre- cularly fine defensive and always came up game. He was fast and quently on the bottom player, he seemed to be smiling. He was cheeralways hit hard. His of a play, but always able to tell where his ful and a great help to teamwork and coopera- came up smiling and opponents were going, his teammates. John tion were features of ready for the next sig- and to be there to meet will be a big cog in them.

JOHN CATHER Guard, 170 lbs.

next year's football machine,



















GEORGE SWEARIN- EDWARD PRICE ED CARPENTER
End. 160 lbs. End. 140 lbs. GEN

Half-Back, 150 lbs. ion.

End, 160 lbs.

play a few minutes at fact that he kept him- year. a time the rest of the self in the best of physeason. He was always sical condition throughfeared by invading out the season, will teams, however, and leave a vacancy in the was a constant threat Tiger line hard to fill throughout the sea- when he is graduated.

End, 140 lbs.

Price was the fast Ed was small but Moseley was shifted George was the star man on the Tiger mighty. He was in- from guard to center drop kicker. The win- squad this year. His jured at the beginning this season. He proved ning of the Fort Scott track experience helped of the season, but in to be a reliable player and Adrian games were him a great deal, and the last two games he in that position, being due to his timely he was always down on lemonstrated the fact an accurate passer, and kicks, while he was one punts ahead of- any- that he was a real end. an adept at opening of the two members of one else. His speed He was always able to holes in the line. Very teams in the Mid-West and ability to snaz slip through the in- few of the opposition's Conference this year to passes from all impos- terference and nab the plays went over, send the ball over sible angles made him runner or to turn him through, or under him, Adrian's goal line, a valuable asset to the into the tackle and and as roving center he George was a real star Tiger team. In addi- spoil the play. Ed is broke many passes and in the game, but he tion to end, Price also only a junior this year, plays before they were was so badly hurt in played guard part of and will be back at his well started. Moseley the Springfield game the season. His inter- old berth at the begin- will be back next year, that he was only able to est in football, and the ning of the season next and will ably fill an im-

WARREN MOSELEY Center, 155 lbs.

portant place in the line.



















JAMES MOORE

the very few fumbles made, classed Moore as a real quarter.

AMES MOORE ELLIS SWAN GENE WILLIAMS RAY CUSHMAN Quarter, 150 lbs. Center, 165 lbs. Tackle, 170 lbs. Guard, 150 lbs.

This was Hickey's Ellis was injured in This is Gene's second Cushman was unabla second year at the sig- practice at the first of year in the line, and to be out for practice nal position, and his the season and there- the skill and experience the first part of the experience showed up fore did not really get gained in that time season, but after a to an advantage this into the first few made him a very great short time out he beseason. Always a care- games. As soon as his detriment to any op- came one of the ful student of the injury healed, he ponents who happened strongest men in the game, he had the right ploved to be a strong to be trying to advance Tiger line. He was n play at the right time, spot in the Tiger line, the ball. He was al- fast, consistent player, and usually succeeded and a constant menace ways on his toes, and and was good at openin getting the right re- to the opposition. He quick to take advan- ing holes on the ofsults. He was a hard played the other line tage of mistakes made fense. He was always worker, always early to positions as well as by the other side. Al- cheerful and willing to practice, a fine safety, center, and his parti- ways alert for fumbles, do his part. He often and especially good at cular hobby was going he has often gained for broke through the catching and running between or under the his team by their re- enemy defense tackling back punts. In the offensive line just in covery. Given enough the backs behind the games the Tigers played time to spill the in- feminine admirers on line. on muddy fields, his terference or catch the the sidelines, Gene field generalship, and runner's legs. would be another Weir -if there were enough.

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1925 Football Squad

1st Row: Cushman, Coach Oliver, Coach Esther, Moore, Crigler, Davis, Hess.
 2nd Row: Price, Carter, Morgan, B. Moore, Moseley, Capt. Crawford, Perry, Cathers, Abbott. Coach Engleman, Novinger.
 3rd Row: Carpenter, Moss, Campbell, Thorpe, Saunders, Williams, Cook, Scott.

SCHEDULE

Sept. 25	Nevada	9	Fort Scott	6	here
Oct. 2	Nevada	3	Butler	6	there
Oct. 9	Nevada	6	Adrian	()	there
Oct. 17	Nevada	0	Springfield	19	there
Oct. 23	Nevada	6	Webb City	7	there
Nov. 6	Nevada	9	El Dorado	()	here
Nov. 13	Nevada	0	Joplin	20	there
Nov. 20	Nevada	0	Carthage	12	here
Nov. 26	Nevada	19	Lamar	14	here



GRIDIRON GRAVY

Ray Cushman: I wish I could get my girl's father on the team.

Wag. Crawford: Why so?

Ray Cushman: He furnishes the toughest interference I ever struck.

John Perry: There is only one position on a football team suitable for a woman.

James Morgan: And what is that?

John Perry: The quarterback's—he does all the talking.

Sweet Young Thing: What is Byron Moore doing playing so far back?

Gilbert Carter: He plays safety.

Sweet Thing: Oh, the coward! Why doesn't he get in the fight.

Archie Abbott (during practice): Where'd all those grapes round here come from.

Lawrence Thorpe: Them's not grapes—them's eyeballs.

John Cathers: Say, what's the idea of calling me "Bacon"? My name's John Cathers.

Mr. Oliver: Well, you're always off side.

Ed Carpenter: They are so particular about their headgear.

Victor Cook: How is that?

Ed Carpenter: They are so particular about heir headgear.

Martin Crigler: I see Warren Moseley made the team.

Ellis Swan: Yes, very rotten.

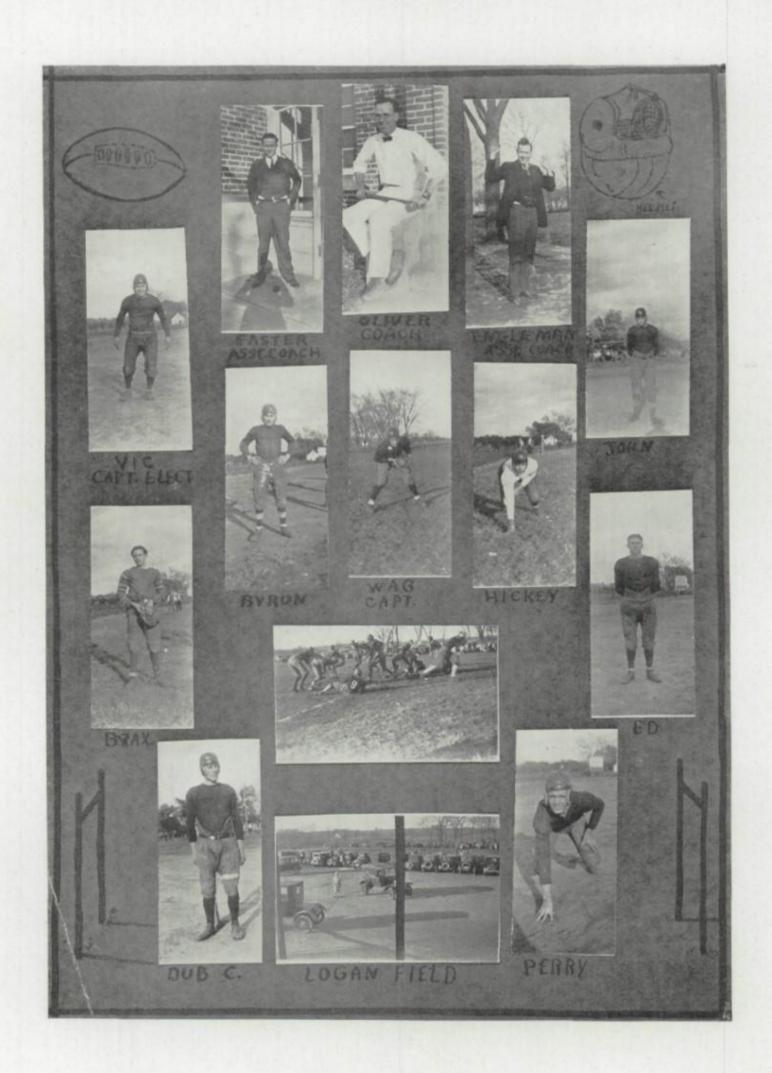
Geo. Swearingen: Smart girl, that cousin of yours.

Gene Williams: I'll say so, she can tell the goal posts from the players bench.

James Moore: Why do they call it the gridiron?

Ed Price: That's because it flattens so many men out.





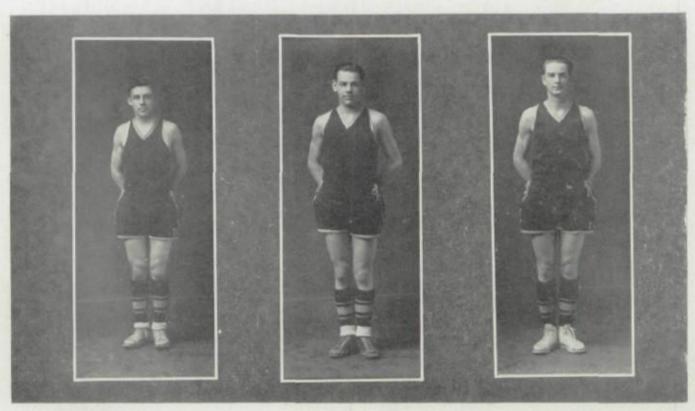
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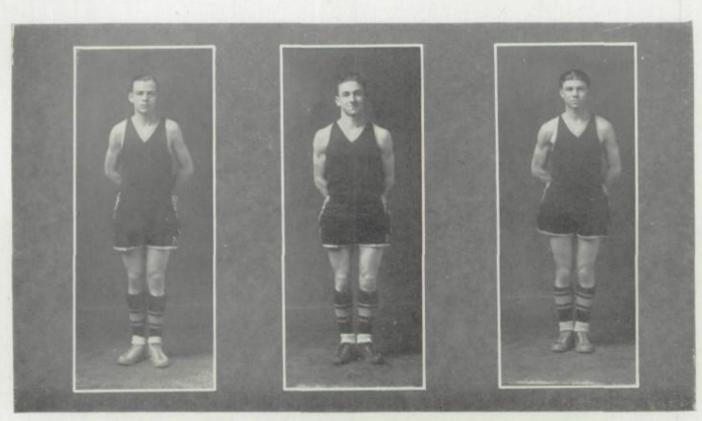




WAGNER CRAWFORD Captain Forward

ELLIS SWAN Guard

RAY CUSHMAN Center



BURL HOWELL Forward

GEORGE SWEARINGEN Forward

EDWARD CARPENTER Guard



Boys' Basketball Report

The opening of the basketball season this year did not show any particularly bright prospects for Nevada's boys team. Among the thirty odd candidates that reported for practice the first night, there was only one letter man, and a very few that had had any previous experience. It looked as though Nevada's boys basketball team would be too inexperienced and lacking in knowledge of the game to be a threat to the strong teams in the Midwest and Southwest Leagues. But such was not the case. Under the coaching of Mr. Oliver, and with the earnest cooperation and interest of every boy on the squad, a team was soon developed that was a credit to the high school, and one that was worthy of wearing the colors made famous by the N. H. S. teams of former years.

The boys played 18 games, of wihch they won 12 and lost 6. Nevada's total score, however, was more than double that of her opponents, and all the games that were lost were lost by a margin of a very few points. Nevada's team this year may not have won so many games as those of previous years, but it has done one thing more important, it has established for itself and for the high school, the reputation of being the cleanest, hardest-fighting team in the conference. And in that, perhaps it

has won the greatest victory to be obtained in athletics.

Every member of the basketball team this year was a good sport. Every man on the team fought hard and clean, played the game till the whistle blew, was always working for victory, and was always courteous and friendly toward his opponent. They were always gracious in victory and smiling in defeat. N. H. S. basketball team this year combined all the manly qualities to be obtained from clean athletics. They lived up to and carried on Nevada's athletic ideal—that of sportsmanship. May the teams of the future keep this ideal untarnished.

SCHEDULE

Date	Team	Place	Nevada	Cpponent
January 8	Joplin .	Here	16	34
January 15	El Dorado	Here	26	16
January 16	Minden Mines	Here	20	18
January 22	Appleton City	Here	23	32
January 28	Montevallo	Here	9	29
January 30	Aurora	There	28	23
February 5	Stockton	There	34	23
February 6	Aurora	Here	19	25
February 12	El Dorado	There	18	13
February 13	Monett	Here	16	13
February 27	Liberal	Here	22	12
March 3	Butler	Here	24	15
March 6	Lamar	There	36	27





ADDA BELLE FOSTER Captain Center

EUNICE TOMPKINS Forward

INDIA MAE CREEK



HELEN OZEE Guard

HENRIETTA HARTSOOK Running Center

BEATRICE BRAUN Forward



Girls' Basketball Report

The girls' basketball team this year was exceptionally good. It was composed of conscientious, energetic, faithful girls, who fought hard and clean throughout

the game, whether they were winning or losing.

The numbers divisible by three were unlucky for the team this year. We lost our third, sixth and ninth games and one at the tournament. Although we were defeated four times this year, the total of our opponents' points lacked one hundred and thirty eight points of equaling our total. Victories are not everything, although they stand for a good deal, and are what every team should strive for. The best thing that can be said about a team is that they are good sportsmen, and the Nevada team carries the name of being the best of sportsmen.

For some unknown reason there are only six letter girls this year. Tompkins, as forward, cannot be surpassed. Her shots were accurate and seldom failed to go through the basket. Braun, although she did not make points, was a splendid player because of her accurate team work. No team will ever need any better forwards than these. Creek was new on our team this year, but had played for two years on Milo's team. Her guarding was better than the average, and, although she was small, not many forwards got around her. Ozee was a clean, hard fighter, and because of her height, only a few baskets were made by her opponents. These two guards played together so fast that they could not be beaten. Hartsook, as running center, simply could not be beaten; she was fast and her passes swift and sure. Foster played such a game at jumping center that she never met a player who could outjump or out-play her. Foster has played basketball four years and has never missed a single practice in all that time. Foster's and Hartsook's team work was absolutely unbeatable. Due to the untiring efforts of the coach, the whole team played exceptionally well.

What we lost in defeats, we gained in sportsmanship. It is sincely hoped that the succeeding teams will up-hold the name this team has gained for Nevada.

ADDA BELLE FOSTER.

SCHEDULE

Date	Team	Place	Nevada	Opponent
January 8	Joplin	Here	30	14
January 15	El Dorado	Here	22	- 11
January 16	Minden Mines	Here	24	27
January 22	Appleton City	Here	39	22
January 28	Montevallo	Here	64	14
February 5	Stockton	There	45	25
February 12	El Dorado	There	16	19
February 27	Cottey College	Here	29	5
March 3	Butler	Here	26	14
March 5	Lamar	There	26	30
March 12	Neosho	Springfield	15	29
March 16	Cottey College	There	35	17



Interclass Basketball Champions



SENIOR GIRLS TEAM



SENIOR BOYS TEAM





Minor Sports



Last Year's Track

Last year's track team lined up to the record established by former teams of N. H. S., in that it won four our of the five meets entered. In winning the big Tri-State meet at Pittsburg for the third consecutive time N. H. S. has gained the honor of keeping the big cup for which, during the last three years, schools in Kansas, Missouri, and Oklahoma have competed.

Many other cups were also added to our trophy cases. Letter men in track last year were: Keithley, Soward, Price, Abbott, Dooley, Thomas, Ewing, Bunker, and

Carter.

DUAL MEET WITH FORT SCOTT, APRIL 8, 1925 Points for Nevada—81. Points for Fort Scott—39.

Name	Event	Place	Points
Keithley	50 Yard Dash	1st	
Soward	50 Yard Dash	2nd	3
Keithley	100 Yard Dash	1st	5
Price	100 Yard Dash	2nd	3
Soward	220 Yard Dash	1st	5
Abbott	220 Yard Dash	2nd	3
Keithley	440 Yard Dash	1st	5
Dooley	880 Yards	1st	5
Thomas	880 Yards	2nd	3
Dooley	Mile	1st	5
Thomas	Mile	2nd	3
R. Ewing	High Hurdles	1st	5
R. Ewing	Low Hurdles	1st	5
Bunker	Broad Jump	1st	5
Bunker	Shot Put	1st	5
Soward	Shot Put	2nd	3
Bunker	Discus	1st	5
Bunker	Javeline	2nd	5353535535555555555555
N. H. S.	Relay	1st	5

PITTSBURG TRI-STATE

N. H. S. won first among the twenty schools from Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma.

Nevada—41 points. Pittsburg won second place—24½ points.

Name	Event	Place	Points
Dooley	880 yard	1st	5
Keithley	50 Yard	1st	5
Keithley	100 Yard	1st	5
Keithley	220 Yard	1st	5
Keithley	440 Yard	1st	5
Dooley	Mile	2nd	3
Bunker	Shot Put	2nd	3
Bunker	Discus	1st	5
N. H. S.	1/2 Mile Relay	1st	5



POINT WINNERS AT CARTHAGE, APRIL 17, 1925.

Name	Event	Place	Points
Keithley	100 Yard Dash	2nd	
Keithley	Quarter-Mile	1st	5
Keithley	Re'ay	1st	
Abbott	Relay	1st	
Soward	Relay	1st	
Price	Relay	1st	5
Carter -	Shot Put	1st	5
Carter	Discus	3rd	- 1
Bunker	Shot Put	2nd	3
Bunker	Discus -	1st	3 5 5
Dooley	Mile	1st	5
Thrapp	high Jump	Tied for	
	The state of the s	Third	16

Records—
Carter—Shot put 45 ft., 5 in.
Dooley—Mile, 4 minutes, 46 % sec.

MIDWEST MEET Nevada Wins—33 points. Lamar wins second place—17 points.

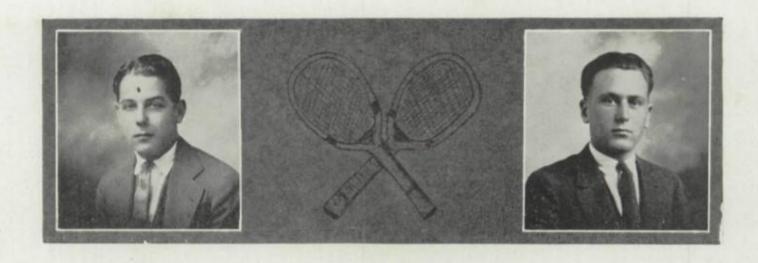
Name	Event	Place and	Points
Dooley Keithley	Half-Mile 100 Yard Dash	2nd 1st	5
Bunker	Discus	1st	5
Bunker	Shot Put	1st	5
Keithley	220 Dash	1st	5
Ewing	High Jump	1st	5
Dooley	Mile	1st	5
Abbott	Broad Jump	2nd	3
Keithley	440 Yard	1st	5
Ewing	440 Yard	2nd	3
N. H. S.	1/2 Mile Relay	1st	5

SPRINGFIELD TOURNAMENT

Mt. Vernon win=—33½ points. Nevada wins second place—27 points.

Name	Event	Place	Points
Keithley	440 Yard Dash	1st	5
Keithley	100 Yard Dash	2nd	3
Bunker	Shot Put	1st	5
Bunker	Discus	1st	5
Carter	Shot Put	2nd	3
Carter	Discus	3rd	1
Dooley	Mile	1st	5





Tennis

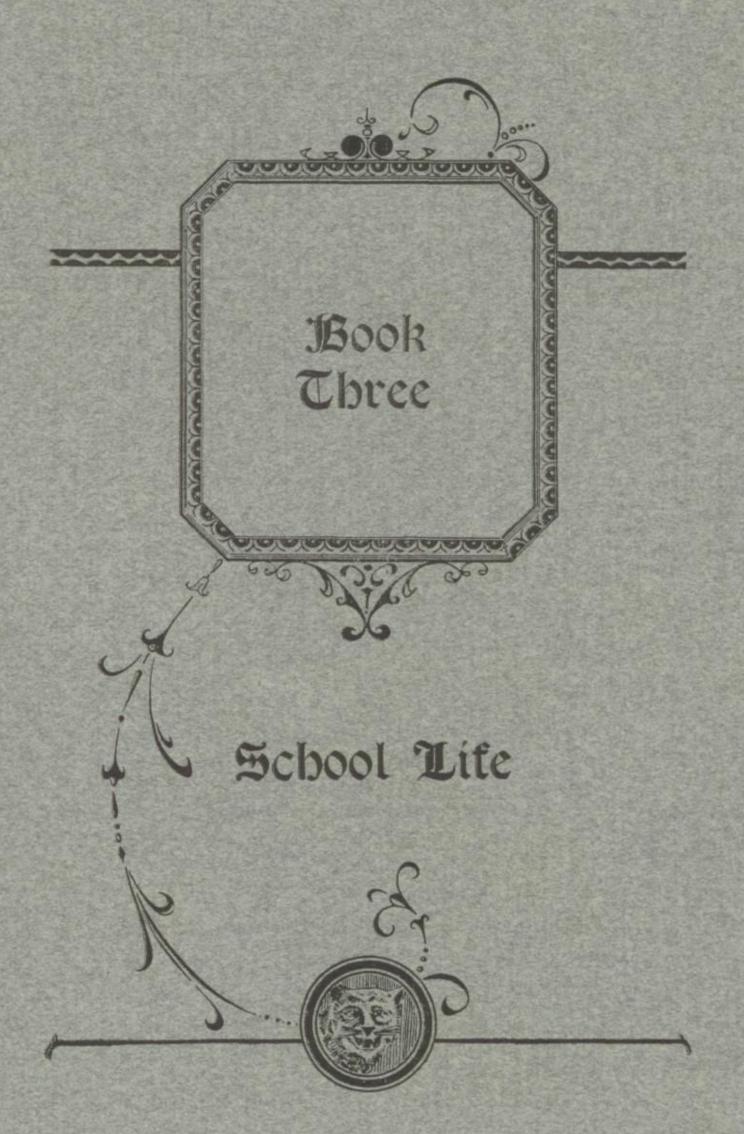
Carl McLemore and James Moore composed the 1925 Tennis Team. In the local school tournament, Moore won the championship, while McLemore was runner-up.

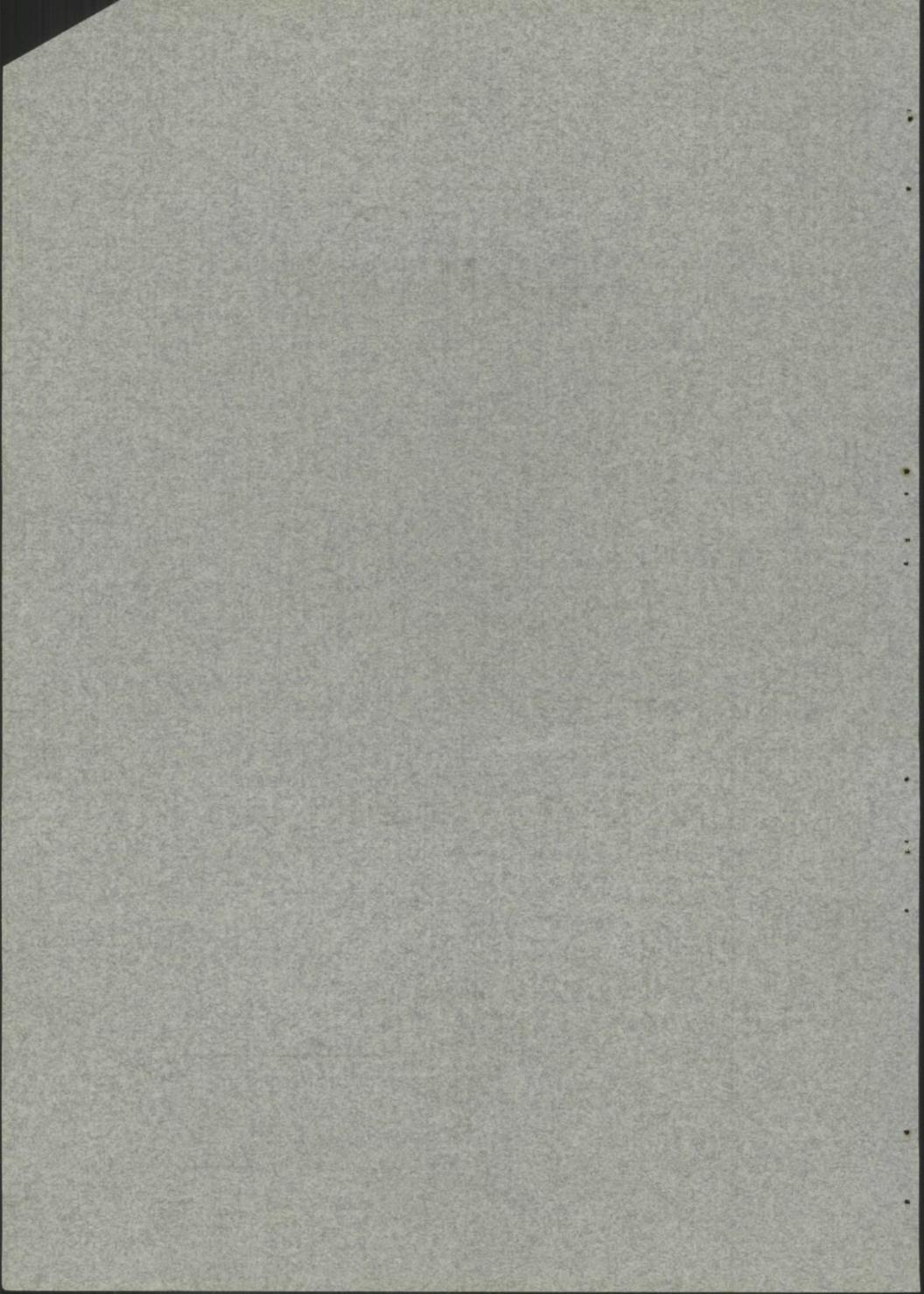
These two racquet wielders were entered in the Southwest Missouri Tournament to be held at Springfield. This classic was held on the State Teachers' College courts. Moore represented us in the singles and McLemore and Moore held the burden in the doubles.

The doubles team drew a bye in the first draw, but they were pitted against West Plains in the second round. The local team found little opposition in the West Plains battle, so they reached the finals. Their opponents were Aurora. Aurora's team had disposed of Springfield and Monett. After a hard fought battle the Nevada lads were victorious, thus gaining the championship of the Southwest Missouri Conference.

In the opening round of the singles Moore drew the Springfield High representative. After a hard struggle, Nevada's entry won the match. This was the hardest fought battle of the tournament. Monett was the Nevada boy's next victim. The final round brought Nevada and Aurora together again. Moore showed his superiority and again was victorious.

Nevada High had gained two championships in two days. The doubles team won the doubles championship, and Moore gained the singles victory. So comes to Nevada High School two more tennis laurels. Both McLemore and Moore were awarded gold medals.









Organizations





EMMA LEUTY VERNA HOFMANN

VIRGINIA SYMNS

ADDA BELLE FOSTER GUSSIE CLARY

COLORS Pink and Green

> FLOWER Pink Rose

MOOTO Noble High Standards

Elizabeth Bauer Velma Bullock Gilbert Carter Beulah Grace Horlock Sarah Leach Byron Moore

Roy Wert



National Honor Society Report

The big charict race started at the beginning of the high school course, September, 1922, with many enthusiastic participants. Chariots of Ambition drawn by the fiery Steeds of Scholarship, Leadership, Service, and Character raced toward their goal, the National Honor Society. Around the curves the chariots come, and the spectators gasp as one loses a wheel and is hurled aside. The horses gain speed! The turns are dangerous and many horses stumble. Some forge ahead and some lag behind. Here a driver is thrown from his chariot, but arises and presses on with renewed vigor. At the end of the junior year four chariots arrive at the goal and receive the reward, the standard bearing the keystone and the flaming torch. Many others are still in the race, of which the first seven will be winners at the end of the senior year. The victors chose Mrs. Symns as their sponsor and made her an honorary member of the organization. They elected the following officers: Presidents, Emma Leuty and Adda Belle Foster; vice-presidents, Verna Hoffman and Gussie Clary; secretaries, Gussie Clary and Verna Hoffmann; publicity chairmen, Adda Belle Foster and Emma Leuty. The present members are waiting to receive the winners in the chariot race. The honor of winning fully pays for the hardships encountered throughthat the four year long contest. out







Dramatic Club

Bert Bennett
Beatrice Braun
Velma Bullock
Lewis Canaday
Durward Cavan
Gussie Clary
Wagner Crawford
Mary Fern Crawford
Josephine Crockett
Ray Cushman
Kenneth Dowse
George Ebbs
Norman Evans
Pansy Fluke
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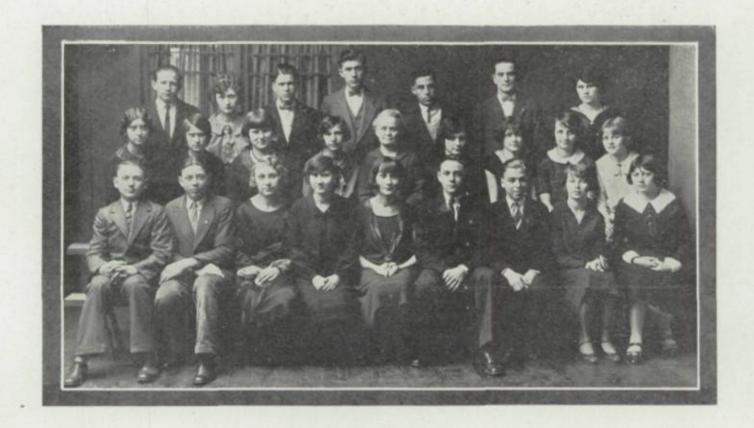
Henrietta Hartsook
Ruth Howard
Lily Dale Johnson
Estil Johnson
Lucille Kendrick
Ruth Key
Mildred Knoderer
Sarah Leach
Emma Leuty
Naomi Long
Frank Maxwell
Byron Moore
Viola Murphy
Helen Neill
Loyd Neil
Mary Nunn
Mary O'Connell
Lucille Palmer

Nina Pickard
Marguerite Roark
Conroy Schwenck
Anna Nelle Sevier
Lois Sharp
Dorothy Simcosky
Helen Spayd
Dorothy Spencer
James Stratton
Jean Studer
Ellis Swan
James Thrapp
Flora Tolly
Elsie Fae Trotter
Irene Turk
Eugene Williams

Eugene Williams Bert Bennett Beatrice Braun

- - President Vice-President Secretary and Treasurer





The Dramatic Club, under the direction of Miss Anna L. Clack, began its fourth year as a High School activity by electing Eugene Williams, president; Bert Bennett, vice-president, and Beatrice Braun, secretary-treasurer.

Throughout the term the members have shown an interest and a willingness to work that has made this the most successful year of the club. The twice-a-week meetings with their one-act plays and occasional stunt programs have been thoroughly enjoyed.

Mixed with the pleasure has been some real work. Part of the time has been given to the study of character interpretation, expression, stage setting, and play directing.

The open session, January 14, consisting of four short plays, was very successful. Besides this program the club has furnished much entertainment for the student body by giving several assembly programs during the year.

In short, each of the fifty-five members of the Dramatic Club would say to you, "If you want both pleasure and profit, take 'Dramatics' next year."

VIOLA BELLE MURPHY.





Teachers Training Clubs

SENIORS

Elizabeth Bauer
Beatrice Braun
Geo. Bredlove
Roberta Harbur
Alice Harrison
Clarabell Haunchild
Verna Hoffman

Lily Dale Johnson Virginia Larkin Velma Mason Loyd Misner Mary Nunn Ruby Peterson Ella Powell Dorothy Simcosky Dorothy Spencer Flora Tolly Eunice Tompkins Irene Turk Faye Young

Mary Fern Crawford Irene Deininger

Irene Deininger Aaron Driver Verva Groff

Leonard Hester

Helen Hoffman Estill Johnson Ruth Key Florence McClanahan Cherlena Prichard Lois Sharp

SENIOR T. T. C.

JUNIORS

Verna Hoffman	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	President
Irene Turk -	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
Dorothy Spencer	-	-	=	1 -		-	-	-	-	Treasurer
Loyd Misner -	-	-								Yell Leader
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Roberta Harbur		-	-	-	-			- Secretary
Aaron Driver								
Leonard Hester				7	-		Asst.	Business Manager
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The Orchestra

Director

VIOLINS
Neva Farley
Grace Hoag
Florence McClanahan
Glessie Peak
Cherlena Prichard
Dorothy Dickerson
Loyd Thornton
Elmo Donnelly

PIANIST Dorothy Ingles

TROMBONE Verne True

William Bound

Miss Hall

CORNETS James Moore Braxton Davis Roy Hammersley Glessner True

CLARINETS Georgia Argo Pauline Stevens





Girls Glee Club

Director - - - - - - - - - Miss Hall President - - - - - - - - - Beatrice Braun Secretary and Treasurer - - - - - Lily Dale Johnson Librarian - - - - - - - - Dorothy Ingles Accompanist - - - - - - - Eve Lynn Dail

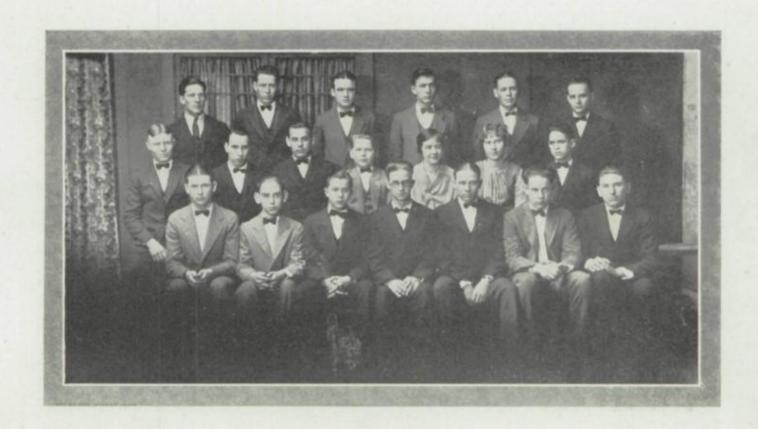
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FIRST SOPRANOS
Beatrice Braun
Melba Rhea
Mary Lee Phelps
Dorothy Simcosky
Edith Harding
Lucille Palmer
Mary Fern Crawford
Calvene Inwood
Ruby Roberts
Viola Rohrbough

SECOND SOPRANOS
Irene Turk
Louise Chezem
Helen Ozee
Lorraine Wolfe
Genevieve Porta
Henrietta Hartsook
Bliss Newton
Kathryn Mason

ALTOS
Dorothy Ingles
Lily Dale Johnson
Essie Hines
Roberta Harbur
Janelle McGee
Elizabeth Bauer
Bernice Sharp





Boys Glee Club

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President .		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Gene Williams
Secretary and	Tr	easurer		-	-				-	Carson Moss
Librarians	-	-	-		-	-	Lynn	Combs	and	Clyde Barker
Accompanist			-		-		-	-	-	Eve Lynn Dail

TENORS William Sterett William Bound Ludwill Duncan Enos Cole Harry Hansen

SECOND TENORS
Lyon Combs
Loyd Misner
Carson Moss
Alfred Heustis
Eldon Anderson

MEMBERS
BARITONE
Kenneth Spencer
Ellis Swan
George Bredlove
W. T. Campbell
Warren Moseley
Rex Post
Max Chancellor
Will Betts
Gene Williams

BASS
Clyde Barker
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The Student Forum

Mr. Davidson Miss Phillips

SENIORS James Morgan Gussie Clary Gilbert Carter Bernice Sharp Administration Representative - -Faculty Representative

JUNIORS Ruth Key Darrel Griffin Eve Lynn Dail Arthur Whitaker SOPHOMORES Keith Novinger Virginia Callaway Talbot Wight Mary Lee Phelps

The Student Forum was organized this year for the first time in Nevada High School. It is one of the first and most important steps that has been attempted here to organize N. H. S. on a democratic basis. The word "forum" was chosen as a part of the name, because the organization was intended to be a place where student and faculty interests would be gathered and school problems would be discussed. The Forum has no power or authority except to recommend that certain things be done.

The Student Forum consists of twelve members, two boys and two girls having been elected from each of the Senior High classes. The members elected were: Seniors—James Morgan, Gilbert Carter, Gussie Clary, Bernice Sharp; Juniors—Arthur Whittaker, Darrel Griffin, Eve Lynn Dail, Ruth Key; Sophomores—Keith Novinger, Talbot Wight, Virginia Callaway, Mary Lee Phelps. Mr. Davidson is administration representative and Miss Phillips is faculty representative.

At the first meeting of the Forum the group organized and elected Miss Phillips, chairman, and Eve Lynn Dail, secretary.

It has been possible through the Forum for the faculty and student body to come to a better understanding. The faculty has been informed of and influenced by the attitudes of the different classes on various high school problems. On the other hand, the students have come to see and understand the position taken by the administration and faculty.

The Student Forum has undoubtedly been a pleasing addition to our high school activities and is one that may be greatly develoed in the future. The hope of this year's members is that it shall live and become an essential factor in the life of our school.

GUSSIE CLARY.



THE SOLOME COLOME.

Willie Norris: Got an extra thumb-tack?

Walter Copeland: No, but I can offer you a finger-nail.

Flea (to elephant getting off the ark): Don't shove me, big boy.

Dudley Carr: Look at that man Charleston.

Kenneth Dowse: That's not the Charleston, he's throwing a fit.

Frieda Allan: That cat is certainly rude to his parents.

Georgia Argo: Yes, he is always sticking splinters in his paw.

"Let's go, Team!" yelled the farmer.

Visitor: This must be the sculpture division of your statue department, isn't it?

Mr. Davidson: Shhh! Don't wake them. This is a classroom.

John Phillips: Does your dog chase cows?

Clifton Tow: No, he's a bull dog.

Mr. Oliver: Hey, you, mark time! Donald Bateman: With my feet?

Mr. Oliver: Did you ever see anything mark time with its hands?

Donald Bateman: Clocks do.

Hat Check Girl: Aren't you going to give me a tip? Why the champion tight-wad of the town gives me a dime.

Mr. Esther: He does? Well, gaze upon the new champion.

Annabel Potter: Can you swim?

Lucille Palmer: No.

Annabel Potter: You poor fish.

Clyde Barker: Hey, can you spell 'weather'?

Lois Reynolds: W-E-O-A-T-H-E-R. Howzat?

Clyde Barker: Terrible! That's the worst spell of weather we've had in a long time.

Byron Moore: Is that a goat?

Willoughby Dade: Nothing else butt.

"That's a good show down," said the circus wrecking crew as they prepared to leave Nevada.





Activities



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Senior Class Play

"THE FOUR FLUSHER" A THREE-ACT COMEDY

CAST

Mr. Riggs (who keeps a shoe store)	-	-	-	- Ellis Swan	
Robert Riggs (his son, who has been to college)	-			Bert Bennett	
Andy Whittaker (who clerks in the shoe store)	+			James Moore	
Jerry Dean (the bookkeeper and cashier) -	-		-	Sarah Leach	
Evangeline Day (a newspaper reporter)		-	-	- Mary Nunn	
Mrs. Allen (a society woman)	-		-	Mary O'Connell	
June Allen (her only daughter)	-	-	-	Beatrice Braun	
Kitty (the maid)	-		-	Velma Bullock	
Dr. Faraday (a promising young doctor) -	-		-	Edward Price	
Ira Whittaker (who has made a million) -		-	-	- Roy Wert	
P. J. Hannerton (a prominent banker) -		-	-	James Thrapp	
Mr. Gateson (a jeweler)			Ge	orge Swearingen	
Mr. Rogers (an automobile salesman)	-	-	-	- John Perry	

STAGE COMMITTEE

Wagner Crawford John Niemeyer Mildred Knoderer Dorothy Simcosky

ADVERTISING COMMITTEE

Byron Moore
James Morgan
Emma Leuty
Irene Turk



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High School Dramatic Club

PRESENTS
FOUR ONE ACT PLAYS
HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
Thursday, Jan. 14, 1926.

Robert Jordan Carrie, his wife Jim, his friend Stage Manager, Mary Nunn "THE WEDDING PRESENTS" Elmo Gragg Helen Neill George Ebbs
"THE WOMAN TALKS"
Minnie Bacy Fred Bacy Patty Hanslope Walter Schobell Waiter Stage Manager, Lucille Palmer Velma Bullock Durward Cavan Mary O'Connell Lloyd Neel Byron Moore
"LITTLE DROPS OF WATER"
Herbert Gannon Emma, his wife Jackie, her nephew Millie, the maid Stage Manager, Dorothy Simcosky Eugene Williams Sarah Leach Bert Bennett Jean Studer
"THE PLAYGOERS"
The Master James Thrapp The Mistress Lily Dale Johnson The Cook Mildred Knoderer The Kitchenmaid Wildred Knoderer The Parlourmaid Viola Murphy The Housemaid Edith Harding The Useful Maid Beatrice Braun The Odd Man Wagner Crawford Stage Manager, Emma Leuty

Director, Anna L. Clack Music by the High School Orchestra, Directed by Miss Madra Hall Electrician, John Phillops





Operetta

The operetta has become an annual event in Nevada High School, and one which should be encouraged. It is the only thing of its kind which is given during the year and is always looked forward to by those who attend it. The Operetta is given by the two glee clubs, under the direction of the musical instructor, and is the main activity of these organizations.

The Operetta this year was "Polished Pebbles," an excellent entertainment given by the boys and girls glee clubs under the direction of Miss Hall. It was a representation of rural life and was well given, and enjoyed by all who attended it. The cast was exceptionally well above and the music by the above was very good.

chosen and the music by the chorus was very good.

An unusually large audience attended the Operetta this year and all who saw it commended it highly. This type of entertainment is yearly becoming more popular and is receiving the support which it deserves.



High School Glee Clubs

Present
"POLISHED PEBBLES"
Otis M. Carrington

High School Auditorium Thursday, February 11, 1926

	Cast	
Uncle Bob	Gene Williams	
Mrs. O'Brien	Melba Rhea	- Sister of Uncle Bob
Rosalie	Mary Lee Phelps	Their Niece
Winifred	Dorothy Simcosky	Daughter of Mrs. O'Brien
Millicent	Roberta Harbur	Daughter of Mrs. O'Brien
Mrs. Gabble	Irene Turk	Town Gossip
Mr. Gabble	James Thrapp	- Local Character
Martha	Beatrice Braun	Country Girl
Nick	William Sterett	Country Boy
Chorus of Sunbonnet Girls		Girls' Glee Club
Chorus of Overall Boys -		Boys' Glee Club

Scene Lawn of Mrs. O'Brien's Home

Accompanist—Eve Lynn Dail
Director—Miss Madra Hall
Music by Senior High School Orchestra
Stage Furnishings Constructed by Manual Training Department





Debate Team

The school showed a much greater interest in debate this year than usual. Out of a large number of contestants, Roy Wert and Ellis Swan were chosen to represent Nevada.

The subject for debate was: "Resolved that the amendment to the United States Constitution enabling Congress to regulate child labor

should be ratified by the several states."

The first debate of the season, in which Nevada supported the affirmative and Sheldon the negative, took place in Nevada. Although Sheldon has a good team, the Nevada debators won with comparative ease. The next debate was held in Nevada also. This time Nevada had the negative and Rockville had the affirmative. Although the Rockville debaters were well prepared, the Nevada boys again got the decision. The third debate, in which Nevada had the affirmative, was held at Carl Junction. This debate was a hard fought battle and although Nevada won, it certainly deserved the victory. The final debate was held at Carthage. Nevada again supported the negative side of the question. Martin Crigler served in the place of Ellis Swan, who was unable to debate. For some reason or other the Carthage debators managed to convince the judges and Nevada lost the debate, eliminating us from the league.

Although defeated once, the debate team this year has gone farther than any other in the history of the school. In reaching the fourth round they established for themselves a good standing throughout the league. The team certainly deserves credit for their work, no small

share of which should go to Miss Phillips, who acted as coach.





Gold Medal Contest

The 14th annual Gold Medal Contest was held on the evening of February 18, 1926. After the High School Orchestra had played several selections, Mr. Davidson explained that the school board gave the medal every year in order to encourage public speaking.

The three orations, written and delivered by William Sterett, Martin Crigler, and Estill Johnson, all deserve praise. William Sterett delivered an oration on "The Folly of War." Martin Crigler's oration, "The Lynch Law," was very good. "Daniel Webster" was the subject

of the oration delivered by Estill Johnson.

Four girls entered the finals in readings. Ella Powell's reading, "White Sox," got several good laughs from the audience. Helen Ozee gave the reading, "His Son Joe Plays Football," every word of which was in Dago dialect. Dorothy Dickerson impersonated two people, a mother and child in a reading, "Little Johnnie Visits the Dime Museum." Nina Pickard touched the hearts of the audience in the reading, "Polly of the Circus."

After the judges decision, Mr. Kaupp, representing the school board, presented the gold medals to the winners. Martin Crigler got first place among the boys, and Helen Ozee was chozen as best among the girls. William Sterett was second in orations while Ella Powell, Nina Pickard, and Dorothy Dickerson tied for second place in readings.

Musical numbers were given during the program and consisted of a piano solo by Josephine Crockett, a cornet solo by James Moore, and a vocal duet by Marylee Phelps and Roberta Harbur.



Third Annual Spring Festival

March 19 and 20, 1926

Class A Music:

Piano Solo-Lorene Wade, Republic, first; Jean Studer, Nevada, second.

Violin Solo-Emil Johnson, Rich Hill. first; Duff Canaday, Rich Hill, second.

Boys' Vocal Solo-Cole Keirsey, Butler, first; James Thrapp, Nevada. second.

Girls' Vocal Solo-Irene Turk, Nevada, first; Virginia Phorer, Greenfield, second.

Boys' Quartette-Nevada, first; El Dorado, second.

Girls' Glee Club-Nevada, first; Greenfield, second.

Girls' Trio-Nevada, first; Butler, second.

Boys' Glee Club-Greenfield, first; Nevada, second.

Orchestra-Nevada, first; Greenfield, second.

Cornet Solo-Billy Hair, Greenfield, first; John Wright, Rich Hill, second.

Clarinet Solo—Omer Shaw, Pierce City, first; Francis Harrison, Butler, second. Class A Public Speaking:

Oratory-Martin Crigler, Nevada, first; Leon Zimmer, Butler, second.

Extemporaneous Speaking-James Morgan, Nevada, first; Robert Pace, Rich Hill, second.

Readings—Naomi Price, Pierce City, first; Ernestine O'Neal, Greenfield; second. Class B. Music:

Piano Solo-Melba Cox, Metz, first; Marguerite Cole, Montrose, second.

Violin Solo-Estill Sargent, Montrose, first; Danna Baze, Metz, second.

Boys' Vocal Solo-Billie Kahn, Montrose, first.

Girls' Vocal Solo-Mildred Forman, Walker, first; Eula Mae Bever, Metz, second.

Girls' Glee Club-Metz, first; Montrose, second.

Girls' Trio-Walker, first; Metz, second.

Orchestra-Minden Mines, first; Metz, second.

Class B Public Speaking:

Oratory-Clinton Wolfe, Metz, first; Gordon Spencer, Richards, second.

Extemporaneous Speaking-Norman Heathman, Richards, first; Loyd Taylor, Montevallo, second.

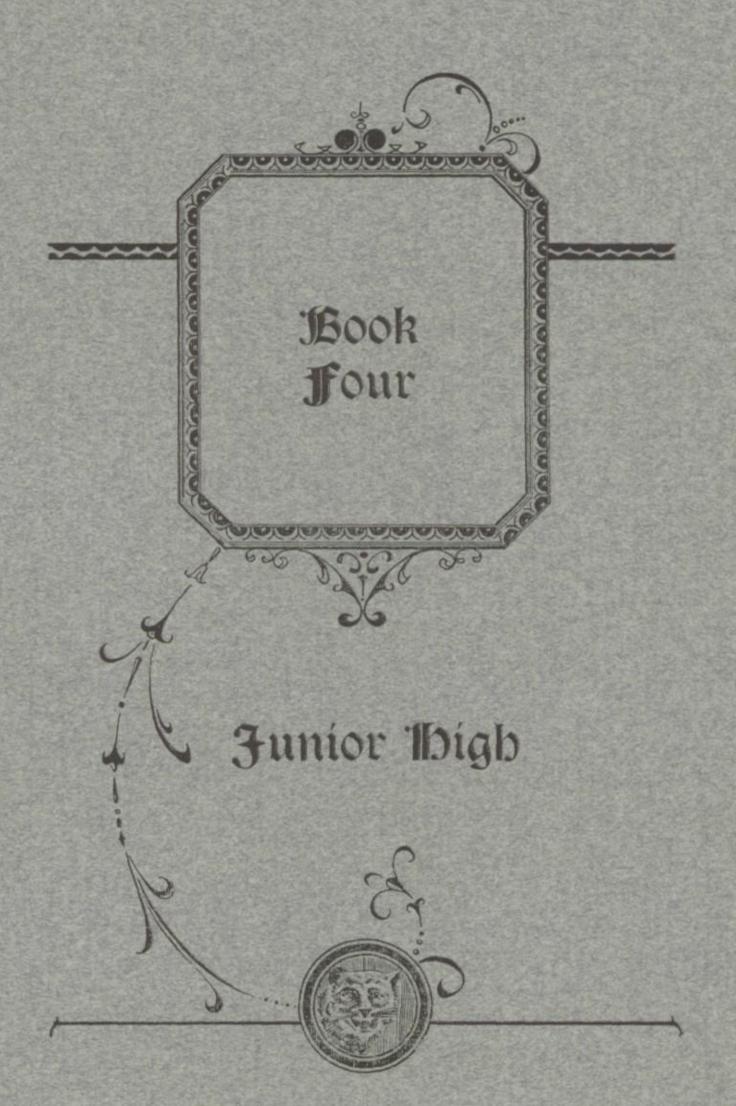
Readings-Grace Reola, Richards, first; Lorraine Ramsey, Metz, second.

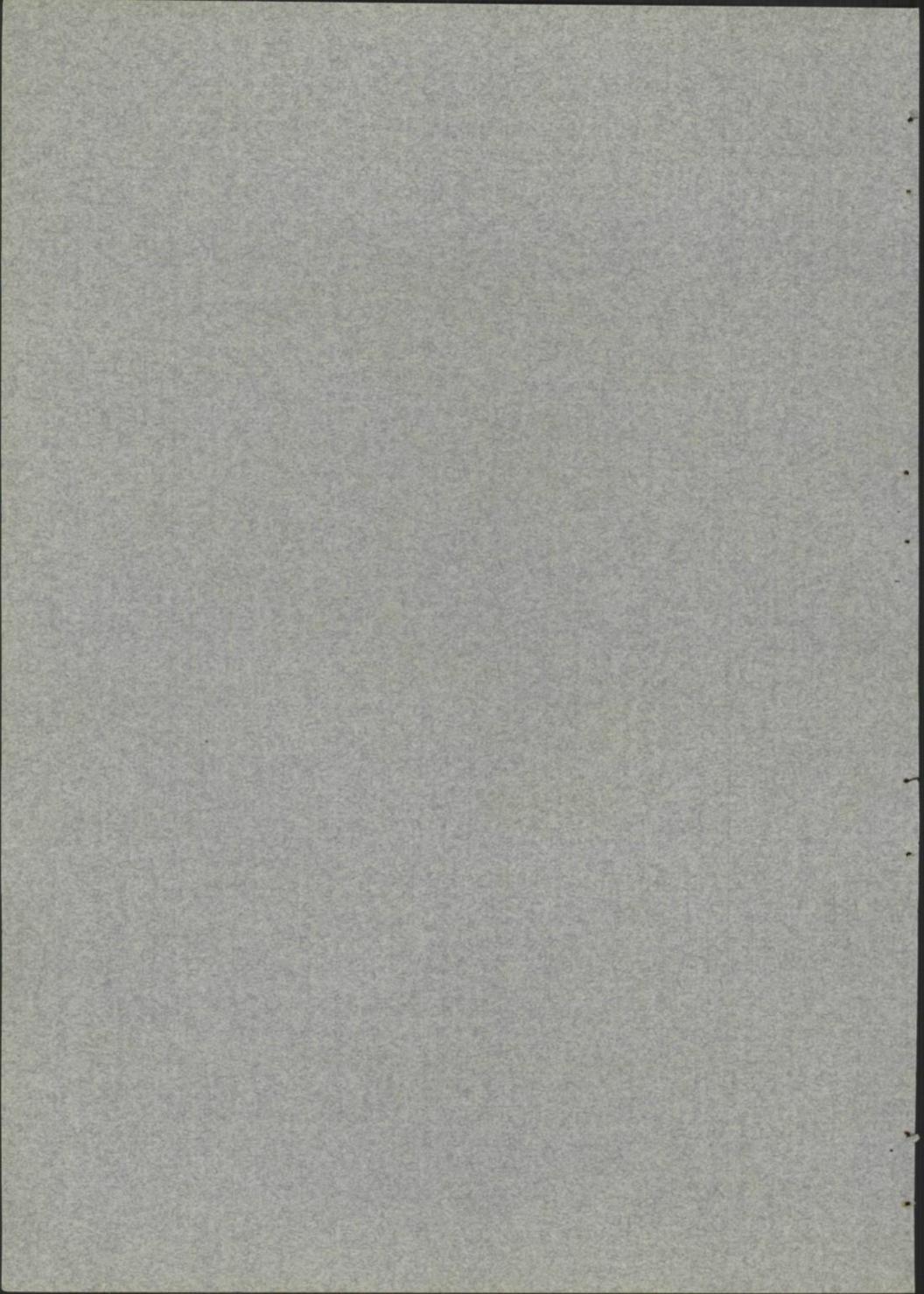
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Junior Typewriting-Dorothy Ingles, Nevada, first; Luther Hitch, El Dorado, second.

Shorthand-Ada Campbell, El Dorado, first; Eula Black, El Dorado, second.









Junior High School





9 A, The S. C. and L. Club

1st Row: E. Cox, L. Beshore, E. Cushman, Miss Winders (Sponsor) D. Current, S. Cox, C. Bice, G. Deininger, P. Cox, M. Carr.

2nd Row: B. Carter, V. Cain, N. Boch, L. Ault, M. Crabb, E. Coulter, I. Cole, H. Blum, A. Brooks, F. Chrisenberry, A. Chrisenberry, L. Clemmons, R. Boaz.

3rd Row: L. Chitwood, L. Drown, M. Doerle, J. Cole, R. Bowman, D. Dail, F. Bound, M. Campbell, L. M. Ondrus, D. Bellew, E. Dean, L. Crawford, G. Butler.

4th Row: J. B. Dade, C. Coffman, R. Banghart, L. Davis, B. Clark.

The S. C. and L. Club (School Citizens and Leaders) is composed of the pupils of 9A Section Room. Their club room is number 14, and their sponsor is Miss Ethyl Winders. Their colors are green and white, and with a motto of "Service to Succeed," they won the Citizenship Banner three months, first place in the sale of tickets for the Junior High program, second place in Comet subscriptions, first place in football tickets, and first place in Thanksgiving fund.

Their girls' basket ball team ranked high, and first prize in the ninth grade Bird House contest and second place in the grand exhibit were received by one of their number, Ralph Bowman.

Members of Student Forum, Betty Carter and Paul Cox.
"Thunder! Lightning!
Rain! and Sleet!
The S. C. and L.
Can't be beat."





9 B, The Future Citizens Club

- 1st Row: J. Fraise, C. Gray, L. Hall, E. Lunt, O. Gowen, F. Horning, W. Hastin, G. Lewis, W. Haunschild, G. Haslett, Miss McAtee, Sponsor.
- 2nd Row: R. Gaines, E. Foland, R. Harrison, G. Long, L. Freeman, R. Howell, A. Harrel, A. Greer, Z. Long, A. Hall, D. Finch, B. Koehler, M. Kirk.
- 3rd Row: A. Lindley, B. Logan, J. Keithly, V. Leach, A. Gardner, V. Evans, M. Gowin, J. Kessler, M. Hall, D. Hiller, A. Forney, H. Kydd, C. Horner.
- 4th Row: A Keithly, F. Lockmon, L. A. Leuty, F. Knoderer, H. Hays, C. Gann, C. Frazer, C. Frazer, C. Johnson, F. LaHue, J. Huffman.

Motto—B² and By's Colors—Blue and Gray Flower—Hyacinth

Members of Student Forum—Betty Logan and Clarence Gray Members of Basket Ball Squad—Glenn Lewis and Clarence Gray Bird House Contest—3rd Place Won by Clayton Frazer Twins—Clinton Frazer and Clayton Frazer





9 C, The Tiger Cub Club

1st Row: C. Maxwell, D. Norris, E. Rhoads, V. Prichard, I. Pannell, E. Raatz, L. Moss, E. Melvile, Mr. Coplen.

2nd Row: F. Reeder, M. McPeters, C. Rimmer, H. Massie, N. Reed, G. Overton, L. Prichard, H. Rabon, H. Moore, M. E. Porta, A. Richmond, J. Poulter.

3rd Row: J. Meritt, L. McGuire, R. Reed, G. Ripley, W. Miller, M. Moore, A. McFadden, F. Ralston, A. McGee, J. Moore, F. Norman, E. Ralston.

We are now one year old in our high school work, but realize that our work has just begun.

Freshmen! Yes, but as Freshmen, are you not proud of us? You ought to be. We do not claim to have shown exceptional merit in our first year, but we expect to become one of Nevada's best known classes.

In later years we will contribute stars to all branches of work, athletics, dramatics, glee club, etc., who we feel will carry on the good name of our class and our school.

We yield to time. Next fall we take up the role of the arrogant Sophomores.

A 9 C STUDENT.



9 D, The A. L. Club

1st Row: F. Taylor, J. Tompkins, B. Stump, C. Smith, A. Shultz, W. Snider, T. Whitebread, J. Vilott, W. Spillman, G. Vilott.

2nd Row: S. Thompson, Mrs. Oliver (Sponsor), M. Wilcox, V. Thomas, B. True, M. Waid, P. Tucker, V. Williams, B. Todd, E. Williams, E. Thompson, E. Wait.

3rd Row: C. Sears, M. Wingate, V. Withrow, H. Steward, R. Wetsel, A. Turpin, H. Sears, B. Thomas, E. Stephenson, L. Wade, J. Scott, M. Young.

4th Row: M. Spivey, L. Wallace, C. Schnedler, C. Wilson, J. Waggner.

The symbol of the A. L. Club is a question Mark pin signifying the name of the Club. It's name is its motto in French and is a mystery.

The history of the A. L. Club is a glorious one. During the past year this club has maintained its usual high standards in citizenship ideals. The literary and musical programs have added much to the interest of the members and visitors of the club.

The A. L. Club has furnished members for all Junior High Activities, including many members of the mixed chorus, prominent members in Dramatics, and placed two in the All-Star Basket Ball squad.

May the next year and all succeeding ones be as prosperous for the A. L. Club as the last one has been.





8 A, The Record Breakers

1st Row: C. Brown, F. Cole, V. Cassady, H. Bauer, H. Colyar, J. Copeland, C. M. Dillon, D. Carpenter, C. Crawford.

2nd Row: C. Goodpasture, G, Gray, D. M. Crews, N. Boyd, R. Ferguson, E. Bowman, L. L. Foster, O. Greer, A. L. Crawford, W. Bass, E. Goings.

3rd Row: M. J. Bolen, T. Covey, M. Burdick, V. Carpenter, A. M. Atherton, Miss Hughes (Sponsor), H. Ebeling, D. Griffith, L. Brooks, E. Garfield, A. Duncan, J. Crockett, L. Coffey.

4th Row: C. Cress, L. Gaither, B. Connelly.

Colors-Violet and Gray

During this term the 8 A Home Room Club or the Record Breakers have done many interesting things under their home room teacher, Miss Hughes. There have been three exciting elections. Each office holder has a term of two months. A program is given in the club room each Tuesday. The subjects, courtesy, kindness and good citizenship, have been discussed in these meetings. 8 A members have been trying to have perfect attendance each week too, and several weeks they have succeeded.

PRESS COMMITTEE.
HELEN EBELING



8 B, The T. T. C.

1st Row: A. Mills, L. Hightower, R. Hightower, M. McGlothin, E. McBradney, Miss Wardin (Sponsor), G. Hunt, E. Hart, H. Lovell, H. Morrison.

2nd Row: R. Pool, M. Kibler, R. Pool, I. Owens, M. Kirkpatrick, A. Inwood, K. King, G. Pyle, M. Norman, F. Pugh, C. Melville, T. Prichard, F. Martin, H. Isbell.

3rd Row: G. Loving, M. Jones, H. Kiethley, F. Hall, V. Howard, F. Leer, D. Miller, D. Jones, R. Liddel, C. Orear, H. Kinman, H. Money, W. Niemeyer.

4th Row: E. Lane, C. Johnson, H. LaGuire, L. Kaupp, R. Lee, L. Howell.

8 B with forty-four members is the largest eighth grade section in Junior High School. Although we cannot win the Citizenship Banner we can play basket ball. The boys team won the championship of Junior High.

"Boomalaka, boomalaka, bow wow wow, Chickalaka, chickalaka, chow wow wow, Boomalaka, chickalaka, who are we? 8 B! 8 B! Can't you see?"





8 C, the Peppy Citizens Club

1st Row: C. Steele, E. Richardson, L. Swick, A. Spence, R. Tow, J. White.

2nd Row: P. Roberts, R. Reed, H. Vaughn, B. Stingley, B. Winston, R. Wallace, E. Ramsey, H. Stewart, H. Simcosky, Mrs. McGovney (Sponsor).

3rd Row: B. Stewart, L. Wright, M. Thorpe, H. Short, H. Taylor, Z. Reed, L. Stokesbury, B. Short, C. Taylor, K. Rupe, V. Swick, H. Sharp.

4th Row: M. Stephenson, E. Straw, E. Swan, H. Studer.

8C began its career in Junior High in 1924 as 7C. During that term, through its ability to cooperate, 7C gained the reputation of being a "go-getter."

At the first of this term a Home Rule Club was organized and officers were elected. The home rule time was devoted to various things during the first semester.

At the beginning of the second semster new officers were elected and the home rule time was devoted to the study of problems that arise in Junior High. During the second semester 8C set a record for perfect attendance going three weeks and two days with neither absence or tardy.

When the time came for the bird house contest 8C was not satisfied with all the prizes given to the eighth grade. Therefore one of the members of 8C immediately got busy and won the grand prize.

When 8C leaves the class it has organized in the hands of the coming 8C, it sincerely hopes that they will set greater records and achieve greater things than did the 8C of '26.

EARL WILSON.





7 A, The Peppy Juniors

1st Row: Leon Boyd, D. Covey, H. Brooks, J. Cain, M. Baker, M. Boyd, J. Cherry, W. Claiborne, E. Barker, L. Adams, Miss Roberts Sponsor).

2nd Row: L. Argus, M. V. Bolton, L. Bond, J. Boyd, A. Addison, H. Brooks, E. Barker, E. Current, M. F. Bowker, M. Brown, M. Bowman, A. Burch, R. Clark, G. Carpenter.

3rd Row: B. Bowker, E. Benell, E. Cox, K. Chitwood, B. Boatright, R. Bound, R. Blom, R. Cox, J. Clark, A. Armstrong.

In September of 1925 there entered into the 7th grade what seemed to be an "angry mob," because there were so many. But we are now divided into sections, and naturally, we think our section is the best.

Our sponsor is Miss Roberts, and the room thinks "she is it!" From the beginning to the end we have all loved her and I think we shall as long as we live.

At our first home room meeting we decided our name to be "The Peppy Junior Club," because it takes pep in Junior High School to be a good citizen. Since green and white is a good combination of color, we chose that. Our flower is a white rose, making the colors of our club. Our motto is "Find a way or make one." This motto we try to fulfill in all our every day tasks.

We certainly have some good basket ball teams, the boys especially, the girls having had a little hard luck by losing to their opponents. During the Junior High School Basket Ball Tournament our boys won all the games played against the 7th grade sections, thus giving to us the championship for the 7th grade.

Some of the upper classmen think we are young and insignificant but all we ask is a chance to live up to our stated slogan—to show them year by year—"What's What."

LUCILLE ARGUS.





7 B, The Junior Live Wires

1st Row: E. Dobbins, F. Duke, W. Haunchild, L. King, H. Fowler, T. Grfiffin, H. Kelso, F. Henning. C. Ephland, Miss Johnson, Sponsor.

2nd Row: R. Delaplain, E. Dunkin, E. King, L. Evans, D. Hansen, R. Holmes, M. Ryche, R. Dennis, D. Jeans.

3rd Row: E. Drown, M. Griffith, E. Jackson, V. Harvey, M. Forney, A. Hill, L. Hoffman, J. Evans, E. Dawes, V. Hall, J. Kirk, P. Johnson.

4th Row: L. Jones, H. Hereford, J. Herider, H. Duncan, R. Dean, J. Ingles, H. Dean.

We, the Junior Live Wires, have found that our motto, "Work will win," is a very true statement and should be practiced in every day life. We are glad that we have Miss Johnson to sponsor and help us to be one of the best clubs in the Junior High School. Our girls' basketball team is champion of the seventh grade. We are trying our best to be good citizens and good sportsmen in order to make our Junior High School one of the best in the United States.





7 C, The Loyal Leaders and Citizens

1st Row: H. Matthews, O. Mason, W. Leach, L. Owens, A. Malcolm, R. Pace, V. Mitchell.

2nd Row: I. Orr, M. O'Rear, K. Logan, G. Piercy, T. Loving, D. Ramsey, J. Rabon, C. Richmond, C. Piercey, M. Raymond, Miss Copeland (Sponsor).

3rd Row: H. Neeley, D. Roe, O. Morrison, S. Leuty, H. May, A. Mabry, L. Lentz, G. Owens, N. Rimmer, W. Royston.

4th Row: R. Lowe, W. Miller, J. Pugh, M. Nunn, E. Lee.

The L. L. and C. Club possessed the most valuable characteristic of any group of school citizens; that is School Spirit. We proved this by living our motto, "We are Workers, never Shirkers." Hear our yell,

"Yip! Yip Yip!
Yah! Yah! Yah!
L. L. C. Club
Rah! Rah! Rah!"

SONG
Tune—Yankee Doodle
The junior members of our crowd
Are citizens so dandy,
Just like the grown-ups that we know
Our services are handy.

Chorus
Citizens we are so fine,
Citizens so dandy,
Although we are quite strong in play
In work we're just as handy.



7 D, Junior Citizens Club

- 1st Row: T. Stingley, L. Whitehead, C. Spayd, R. Smith, L. Tracy, H. Short, R. Strange, W. Thrapp.
- 2nd Row: R. Snelson, F. Thomas, M. Williams, H. Tritch, D. Schnedler, P. Thompson, M. Wallace, A. Turpin, M. Young, Mrs. Davis (Sponsor).
- 3rd Row: M. Steuck, L. Wilson, E. Smith, C. Talbot, M. Tucker, G. Tompkins, V. True, M. Starkey, I. Shanks, C. Schwenck, W. Vilott, C. Stratton.
- 4th Row: L. Winscott, E. Webb, J. Stewart, R. Welsh, C. Williams, O. Treasure, J. Woodfill.

The Junior Citizens' Club is composed of seventh grade boys and girls whose last names range from S to Z and its home is Room 11. Mrs. Davis is sponsor.

This club has accomplished what no other seventh grade in Junior High has ever done before, and up to date has won the Citizenship pennant three times.

The club made a good showing in the basket ball tournament, the boys winning the game with 7C, losing to 9C and 7A, the girls winning the game with 7C and 8C, losing to 7B.

The following have been presidents of the club: Carol Talbot, Helen Short, Isabel Shanks.







JUNIOR HIGH GOSSIP.

Ben Ed Stump: Hey, give me that shovel.

Gerald Hazlet: That snow shovel? Ben Ed Stump: Sure, it's a shovel.

Miss Winders: Spell the plural of baby.

Analice Turpin: Twins.

Harold Fowler: He made the best after-dinner speech I ever heard.

Alva Forney: What did he say?

Frank Fowler: Waiter, give me the check.

Miss Roberts: Name a collective noun. Carol Talbot: A vacuum cleaner.

Mary E. Porta: And so Mr. Coplen got his M. A.? Almond Lindley: Yes, but his P. A. still supports him.

Lee Moss: Can you lend me \$10, dad?

Dad: With pleasure.

Lee M.: Then make it twenty and thoroughly enjoy yourself.

Clinton Frazier: When I see some of the wonderful inventions in electricity, it makes me think a little.

Betty Jo. Davis: Yes, isn't it marvelous what electricity can do?

Mr. Roper: "Didn't I tell you to notice when the glue boiled over?

Cecil Maxwell: I did. It was a quarter past ten.

Vernice Cain: The farmer gets his living from the soil.

Betty Carter: And so does the washer-woman.

Jack Woodfill: Professor, your little son has broke his leg.
Mr. Davidson: How many times must I tell you that it is not "broke," it's "broken."

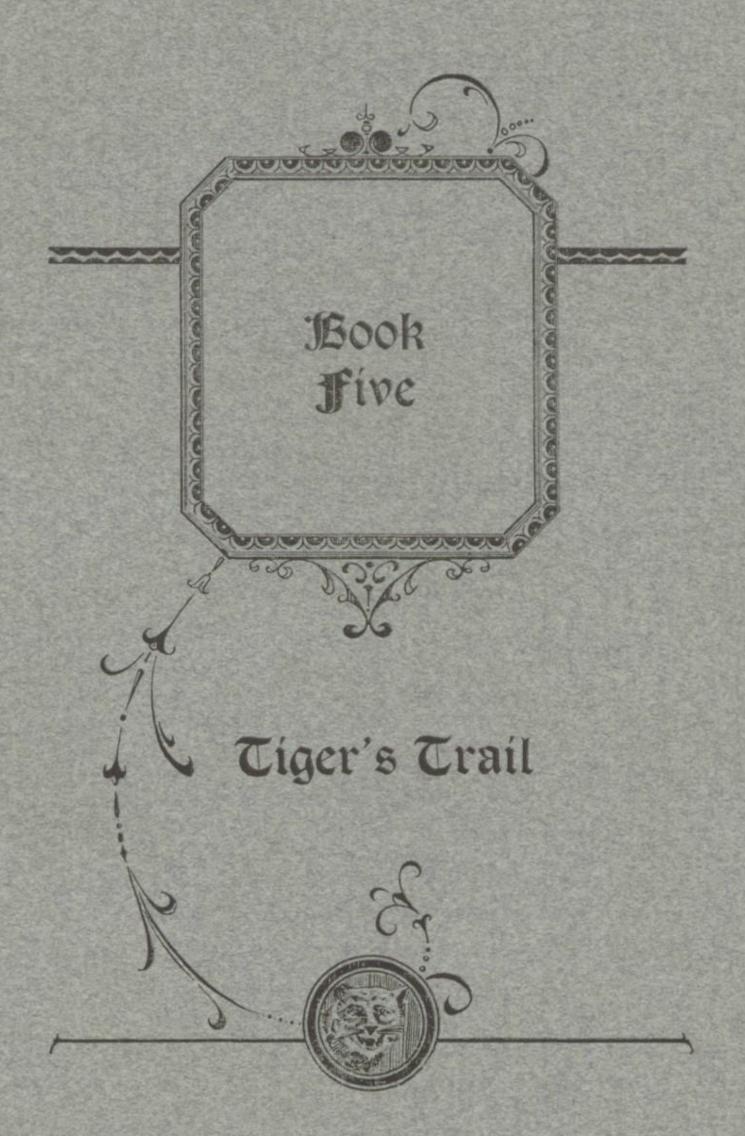
Mr. Coplen: Why didn't you filter this?

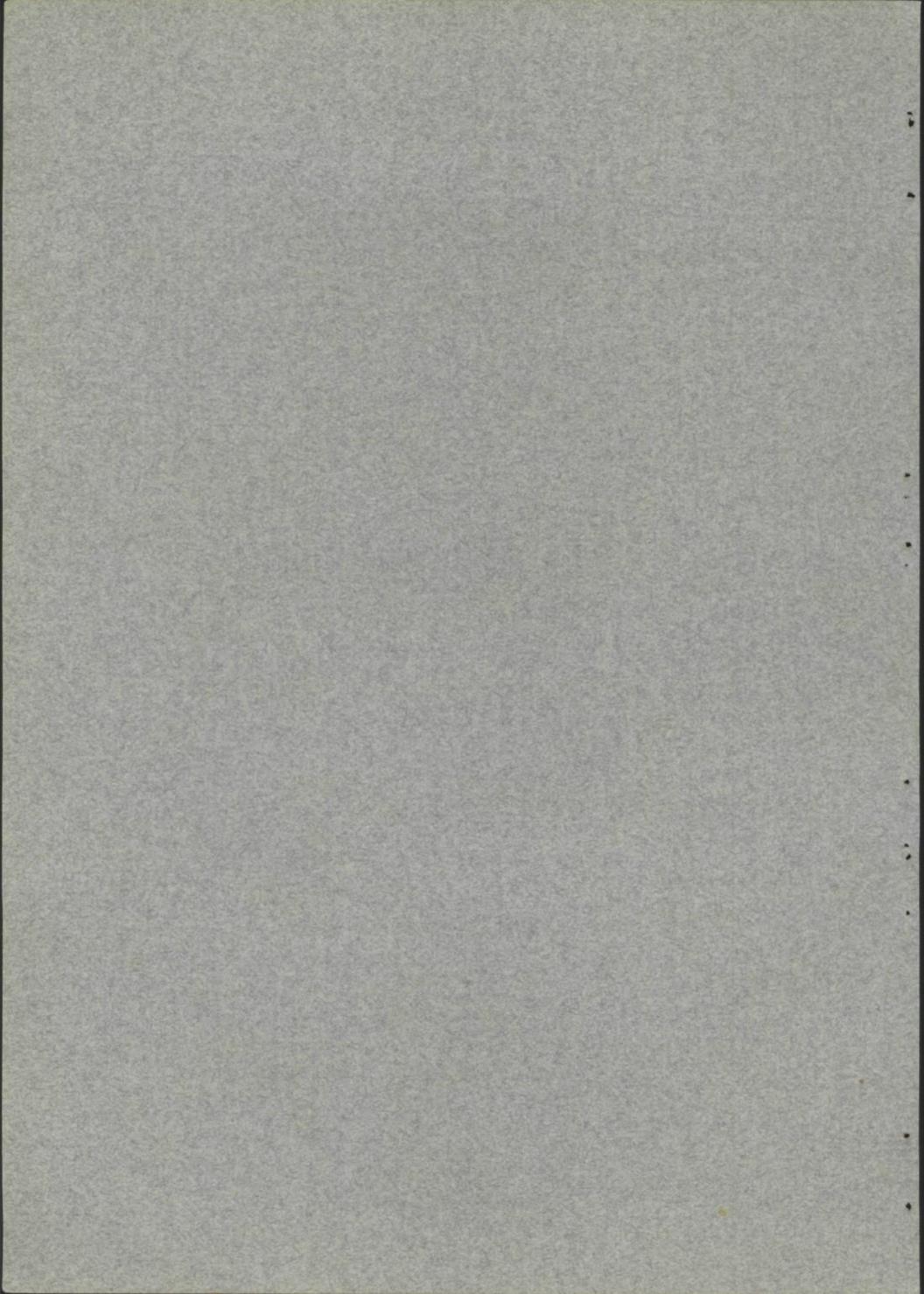
Alta Green: I didn't think it would stand the strain.

Miss Copeland: They say that a student should have eight hours sleep a day.

Caroline Sears: True, but who wants to take eight classes a day?

Clarence Gray: You surely did plough up the line today.
Joe Scott: Yes, and now I've got to go home and line up the plow.









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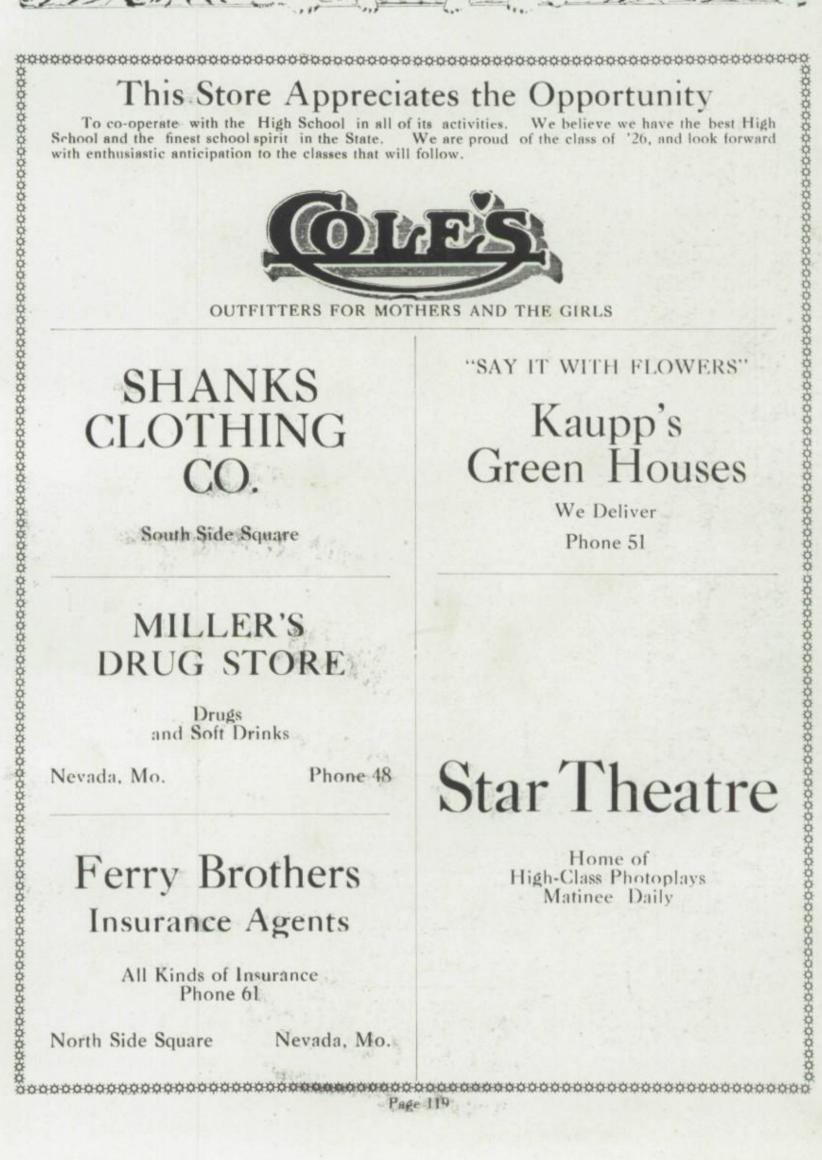
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SENIOR HALLOWE'EN PARTY

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

Holly Rice (after being turned down): I'm not worrying; there's a lot more fish in the sea.

Roberta Bolan: Yes, and if nobody's got a better line than you have they'll all stay there.

Mrs. Symns: What are you reading?

Leon Maxwell: A tale of buried treasure.

Mrs. Symns: Wasting your time on fiction again?

Leon Maxwell: No. It's a book on how to grow potatoes.

Katherine Gray: The rain's coming down in sheets.

Cecil Young: Blankets, I'd say.

Katherine Gray: Don't try to be funny. This rain's a comfort.

Cecil Young: Well, I'm only bolstering up your remark.

Hoyt Alkire: Papa, can I have a banana? Papa: Yes, son, if you won't sing about it.

Wendell Fowler: The girl I marry must have a sense of humor. Isouise Chezem: Don't worry; she will.

Rex Post: What's your papa's business?

Marjorie Churchill: He runs a filling station, Sugar Plum.

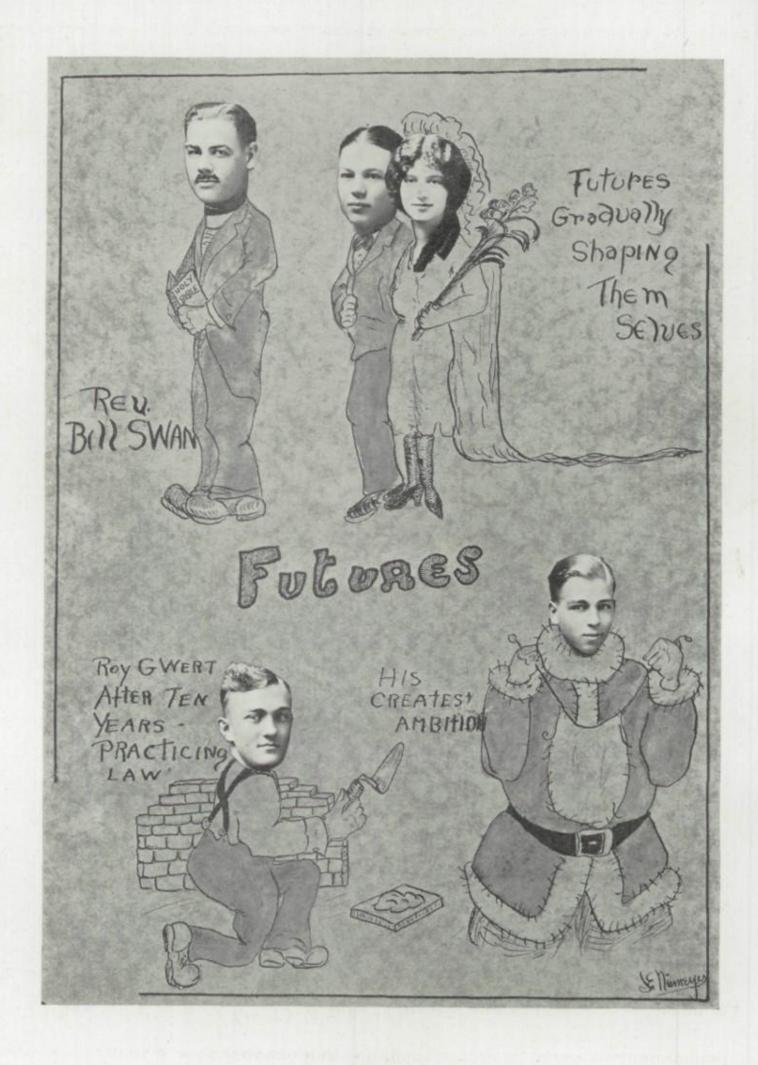
Rex Post: Oh, I see, he's a dentist.



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A FEW THINGS.

Mrs. Symns (to the French class): You had better keep your eyes open the next few days.

Irene Turk (after a little pause): Why?

Mrs. Symns: You would look foolish going around with them shut.

A lot of applesauce is due to fly when two apples get a crush on each other.

Loyd Misner: Miss Wilkinson, what should the thermometer register?

Miss Wilkinson (very sericus): Whatever the temperature is.

Something that runs in the best of families—silk hose.

Mr. Esther (to chemistry class): You folks didn't see Washington discover America in 1492, but you believe it is true don't you?

Absence makes the marks grow rounder.

"I'll have to raise you two bits," said Miss Anna as a senior turned in the money for another ticket.

A blotter is the thing you spend your time looking for while the ink is drying.

"Isn't it gorgeous?" exclaimed Miss Phillips as she viewed the Grand Canyon.

Some go to the movies to rest their feet; others to practice reading aloud.

Mr. Davidson shaved himself with tooth paste one morning, but never found it out until he had started to brush his teeth with the shaving cream.

A nut at the steering wheel, a peach at his side and a sharp turn in the road is a good recipe for a fruit salad.

People who live in glass houses shouldn't play a saxophone.

About the only way to insult a girl nowadays is to tell her she needs a haircut.



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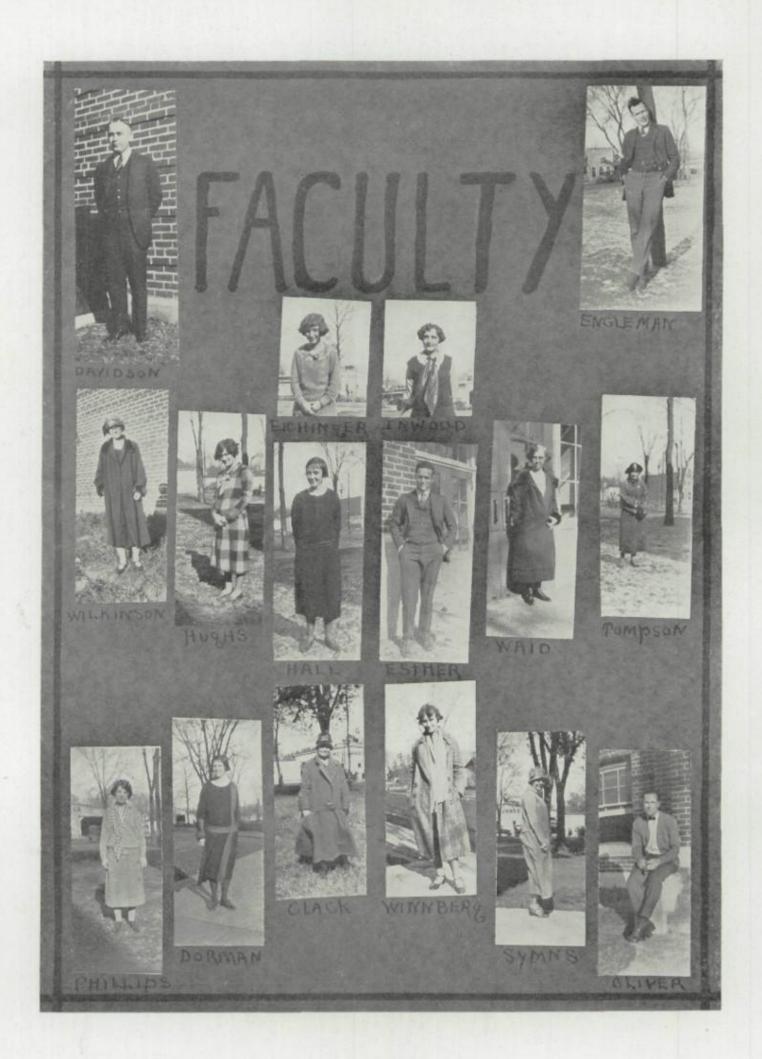
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SO IS YOUR OLD MAN.

Charles Streich: When did swimming become a national sport in Scotland?

Glen Keithley: Hurry it along.

Charles Streich: When they erected toll bridges.

"That bane a yoke on me," said the Swede, as the egg spattered down his shirt front.

Evelyn Forster: Say, is Emery Wells trying to imitate Bernard McFadden?

Hope Hornback: Naw, he just got up and hasn't combed his hair yet.

"A little light on the subject," said the spotlight man as he adjusted the spot on the star.

Miss Winnberg: Have you finished your outside reading? Adolph McFarland: No, it's too cold outside today.

Sitting Bull (at the box office): If standing room is the only thing left, I don't care to see the show.

Melba Lee Davis: What was all the commotion about? Lorraine Wert: A match got all lit up and lost its head.

"Your lips are too sweet for words," said the lover to the deaf

Dorothy Spencer: So your uncle is a southern planter? Ruby Peterson: Yes, he is an undertaker in Memphis.

"There's a pair of good slippers," said the careless one as he threw the bananas down.

Mr. Esther: You don't know when you are well off. I wish I were a boy again.

John Neimeyer: So do I-littler than me too.

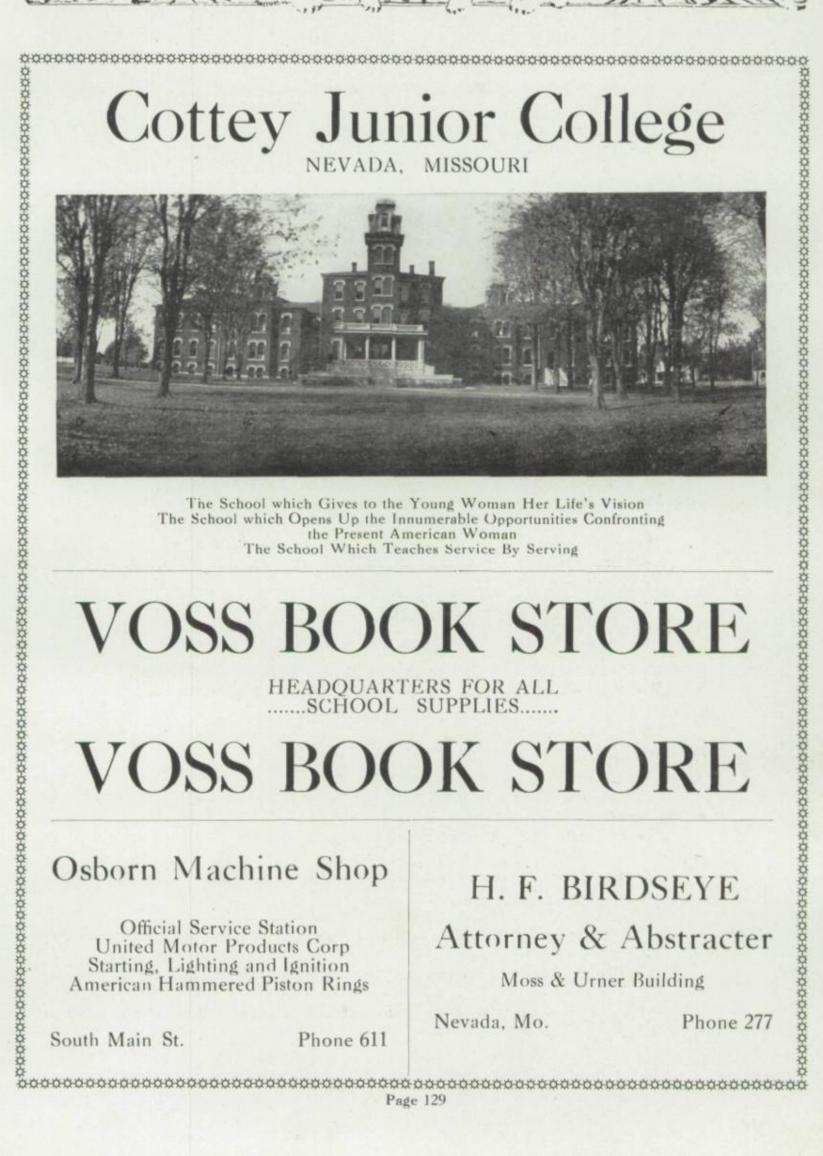
"I shall now tickle the ivories," said the shiek as he fingered a toothpick.

Aaron Driver: What was the prisoners appearance when he was arrested?

Bill Betts: Well, he had a kind of pinched look.

"That's a wonderful plot," said the real estate man to his prospective buyer.





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SMILES.

Mary Nunn: Did you find a ten dollar bill on the floor of the restaurant?

Waiter: Yes, ma'am; thank you, ma'am.

Roger Fine: How did you like the show?

Mary Jane Bolan: Great bill.

Roger Fine: But dear, my name is Roger.

John Mesplay: Do you want to hear my new record?

Henry Hartsook: What? John Mespla:y No, "Who."

Billie Brown: I met a new girl last night and asked her if I could see her home.

Lloyd Neel: What did she say.

Billie Brown: She said she would send me a picture of it.

"I've raised lots of families," said the elevator boy.

Helen Spayd: The Senior Class Play certainly brought down the house.

Lucile Kendrick: Was any one hurt?

Norman Evans: Roberta lives only for me.

Pansy Fluke: Well, she told me she had nothing to live for.

Gerald Price: If a cannibal ate his mother's sister, what would he be?

Delmas Donnelly: I'll do what's expected. Gerald Price: He'd be an aunt-eater, of course.

Could you call a basket caged in a basket ball game, after the final whistle, a waste basket?

E. B. Scholl: Are you the man who cut my hair last time? Barber: I don't think so. I've only been here six months.

Stephen Baird: You must have been very young when you started to shave?

Lloyd Thornton: Yes, I was just a little shaver.

Could the cost of printing this page be called the cents of humor.

Gussie Clary: Why use such a high crib for your baby? Mr. Engleman: So we can hear her when she falls out.

"Ah! I've got you in my grip," said the villian as he put the tooth paste into his valise.



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MORE SMILES.

Bliss Newton: I wish you wouldn't chew gum. Don't you know it's made out of horses' hoofs?

Inez Copeland: Sure; that's why I get a kick out of it.

Barber Shave, Man sneeze; Man dead, Next, please.

Edith Harding: I consider that sheep are the most stupid creatures living.

W. T. Campbell (absent-mindedly): Yes, my lamb.

A two-word story that tells just an awful lot: Date. Gate.

Elmo Donnelly: What kind of luck did you have?
Harry Hall (who had been hunting): Bald man's luck. I combed
the woods without finding a single hare.

Last night as I sat by the fyre,
I tried my poor brain to inspyre,
With gifts and schemes
For the girl of my dreams,
But as yet I don't know what to brye.

"Black Boy, how did yo' all get that soot on youah coat?"
"That ain't soot, Carbona, that's dandruff."

Anna Nelle Sevier: What's a molecule? Eldon Anderson: I think it's one of those glasses Englishmen wear in their eyes.

"Which am de most usefulest, Ebon, de sun or de moon?"

"Why, de moon ob course."

"How come de moon?"

"Kase de moon, he shine in de night when we need de light, but de sun, he shine in de day when light am ob no consequence."

Bill Sterett: Why were you kicked off the glee club? Carson Moss; I had no voice in the matter.

"My school-girl complexion's gone,"
I heard the maiden say.
"A cyclone came along and blew
The drug store all away."



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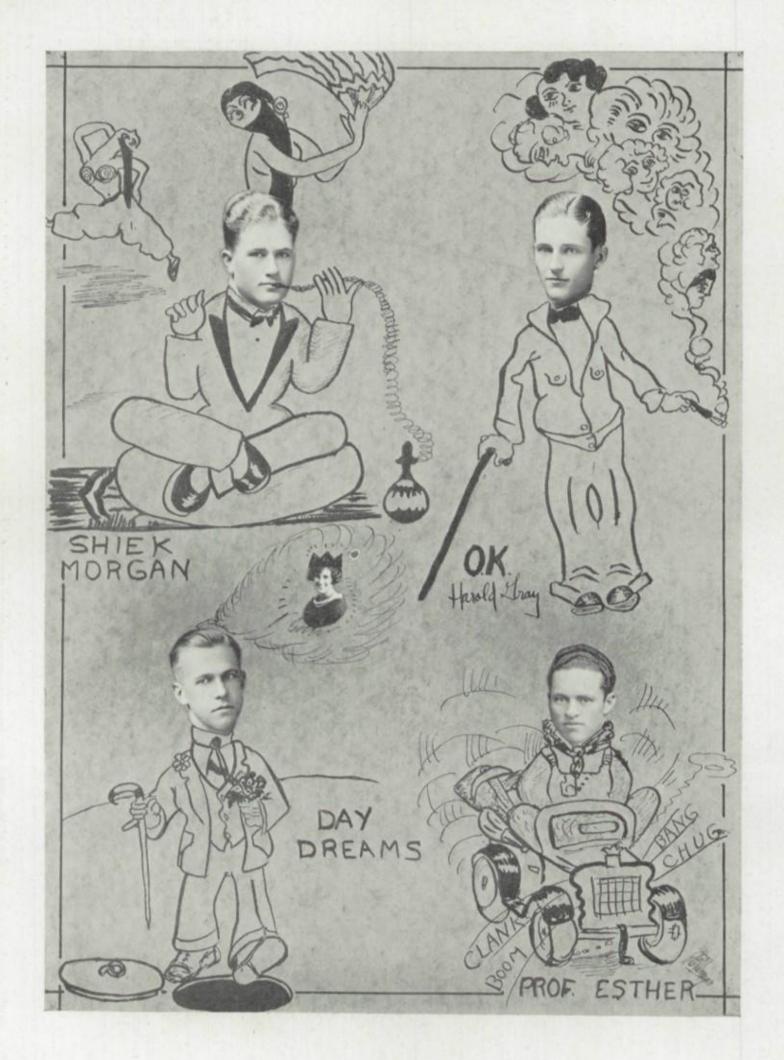
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And the gentle sons of Joplin
To the red and green are true;
Homage to the Tigers we'll render
Nor honor go away
While the High School stands defender
Of the Crimson and the Gray.

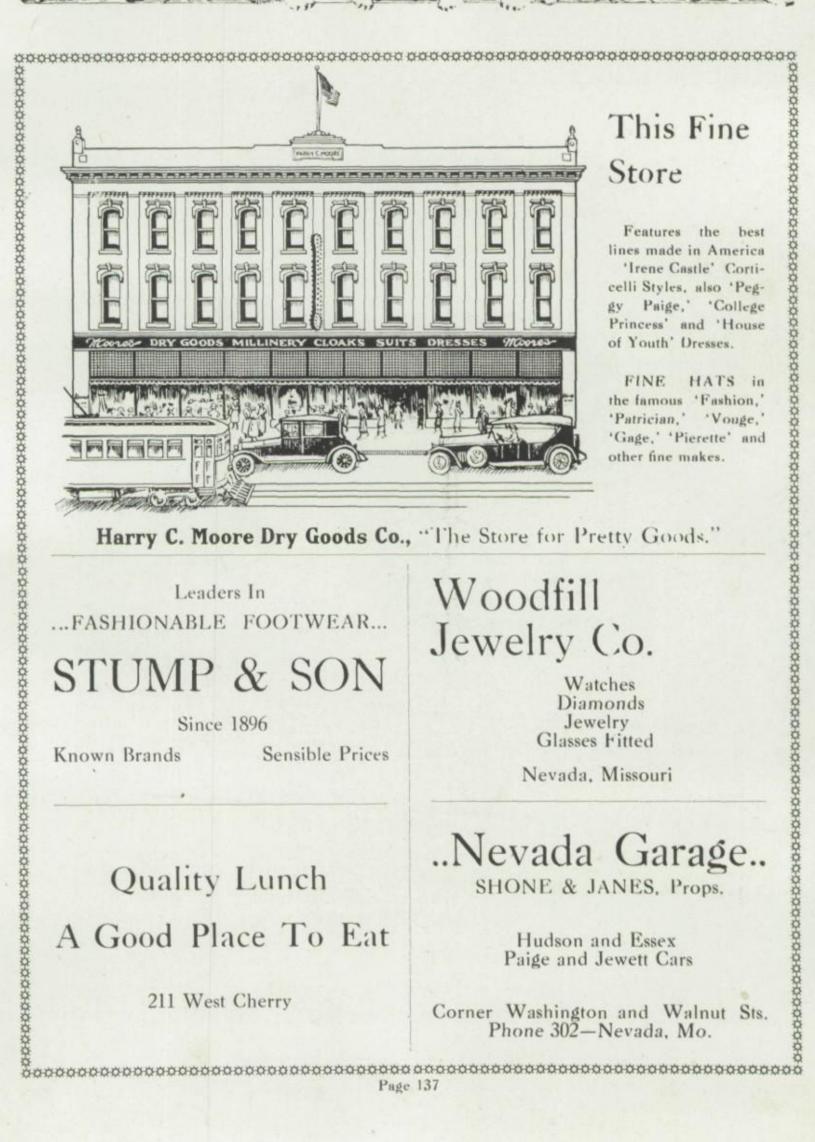
Through the four long years of High School
Midst scenes we know so well
As the mystic charms of knowledge
We vainly seek to spell
Or we win athletic vic'tries
On the football's field of fray
Still we work for dear old High School
And the Crimson and the Gray.

When the cares of life o'er take us Mingling fast our locks with gray Should our dearest hopes betray us False fortunes fall away Still we banish care and sadness We turn our mem'ries away And recall those days of gladness 'Neath the Crimson and the Gray.

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With apologies to— C. B. Mitchell Frances Shackelton.









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Football Defined

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It is a delightful little game for the children to play in the nursery on a rainy day.

Twenty-two men and any number of doctors can partake in the sport. There are eleven men on a side. It is generally the referee's side. For this reason the referee wears knickers and carries a whistle.

When the referee blows the whistle the traffic starts up and down the field. As the ups and downs meet they see red and stop. All the ups suddenly become downs.

After three downs the side in possession of the ball generally kicks. The kick is done something like this. "Ah, that referee's crazy! That ball's over a mile!"

If the team makes ten yards in four downs it isn't a very downy job. As a reward for this hard work they are permitted to try again. They seldom do, usually resorting to the strategy of forward passing the ball to one of their opponents who, seeing it coming, thinks it's Christmas and starts to run. He immediately finds out it isn't Christmas and wishes he'd gone right into his father's business instead of going to school. However, sometimes they recover.

And so the game continues to the end, just one give and take until all the available players have either given out or been taken out.

—Judge.

How to Tie a Bow Tie

Hold the tie in your left hand and the collar in your right. Slip your neck in the collar and run the left-hand end of the tie over the right with the left hand, steadying the right end with the other hand. Then drop both ends, catching the left end with the right hand and the right end with the left hand. Reverse hands and pick up the loose end with the nearest hand. Pull this end through the loop with the unengaged hand and squeeze. This ties the bow. As a finishing touch, disentangle the hands.

-Flamingo.

Blessings on thee, little dame
Bareback girl with knees the same;
With thy rolled down silken hose,
And thy short, transparent clothes;
With thy red lips reddened more
With a lipstick from the store;
With thy bobbed hair's jaunty grace
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Glad that I was born a boy.











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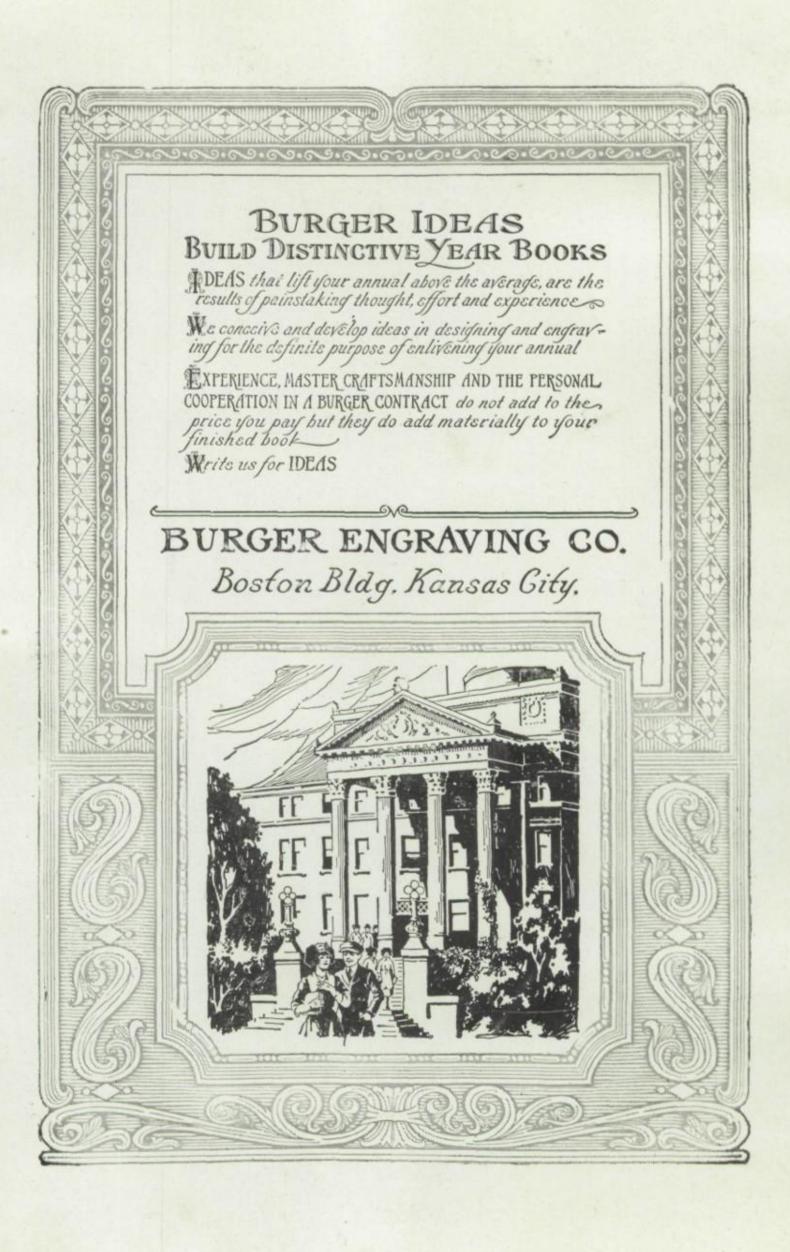
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- Ask all the foolish questions you can of the instructor. He is there for your benefit.
- Make all the poisonous and obnoxious gases you can, so as to drive everyone out. You need the room.
- If you can find any other student's drawer open, and see something you want, take it. If you don't find the drawer open, break it open, for he left the stuff for you.
- 5. When you break a test tube take your neighbor's; he's rich.
- Never pay any attention to the instructions or notices. Start a howl for the instructor and don't be satisfied until he gets all the stuff and performs the experiment for you.
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 7. Always keep in mind that you are great chemists and assume a patronizing air when you are discussing the subject of chemistry.





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